

HURRICANE HEADING FOR FLORIDA

Unidentified Ships in Battle Off Coast of Brazil

Big Guns Heard By Many People Near Maragogy

Cannonading Last Friday and Again Last Night, Natives Say

Fishermen See Ships, but Are Unable to Identify Them

By E. M. CASTRO

MARAGOGY, ALAGOAS STATE, Brazil, Oct. 5 (AP)—Cannonading at sea accompanied by a display of searchlights last night was reported today by fishermen near Maceio, some sixty miles south of here, indicating possible continuation of a battle believed to have started between unidentified ships late Friday.

Fishermen at Pajussara beach, near Maceio, said the rolling thunder of what sounded like big guns came in from far out in the Atlantic.

The people of this coastal town seem firmly convinced that two unidentified ships engaged in a thirty-minute battle, exchanging thirty cannon shots, about twenty miles southeast of here last Friday evening.

Among them are many who say they saw the action. Most everyone heard the sounds that rumbled in from the sea, along the easternmost coast of Brazil and South Africa.

"I haven't the slightest doubt that this was naval combat as shots, characteristic of a cannonade, were heard clearly by all the populace," said former Mayor Ayres Costa.

I arrived at Maragogy only today to investigate rumors of the battle which have been circulating widely in Rio de Janeiro since Saturday morning.

Fisherman Sees Ship
Among the first residents I talked with was fisherman Jose Bispo who said that "after hearing the shots for some time I climbed a hill of about eighty meters (more than eighty yards) from where I saw a ship about twenty miles southeast but I was unable to identify her as a warship or armored vessel."

"Another ship was more distant and I was able to see only the column of her smoke."

Accounts agree that the sounds like cannonading started at 4:45 p. m. (2:45 p. m., E.S.T.). About one hour later the sounds ceased and a minute for the succeeding half hour were noted.

Fisherman Bispo continued:

"When I reached the top of the hill the shooting ended. The nearest vessel was steaming southward and the other was visible only by her small column of smoke and I was unable to determine if this one was fleeing or had halted to attack."

"The shots were heard over a thirty-one minute period and shortly afterward the nearest ship disappeared over the horizon."

"It is not true, as reported, that lifeboats or wreckage were found on the beaches here or in the vicinity. The only thing seen was the (nearest) ship and it was following an unknown course."

Ex-Mayor Costa said that the ship which was within sight of the shore apparently "was being pursued by the other which, after attacking, halted the combat because they were approaching the shore."

Maragogy is a place of 3,000 population, about seventy-five miles south of Recife, and a little more than sixty miles north of Maceio.

The people of nearby villages joined their neighbors at Maragogy in reporting they heard cannonading.

Louis D. Brandeis, Retired Justice Of Supreme Court, Dies at Age 84

23 YEARS ON BENCH



Louis D. Brandeis

Severe Heart Attack Is Fatal; Served on Bench 23 Years

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—Louis Dembitz Brandeis, retired, Supreme Court justice who was celebrated for his liberal views, died tonight at the age of 84.

Brandeis, who was appointed to the court by President Wilson and served for twenty-three years, suffered a severe heart attack at his home here last Wednesday.

His condition became steadily worse and physicians lost hope of saving his life when he fell into a coma last night.

His death resulted from a recurrence of the heart trouble which prompted his retirement Feb. 13, 1939.

Family at Bedside

His widow and two daughters, Mrs. Jacob Gilbert, a New York attorney, and Mrs. Elizabeth Rauschenbach, a member of the faculty at the University of Wisconsin, were at Brandeis's bedside when the end came a few minutes before 7:30 p. m.

Brandeis had been in ill health for some years. He had occupied his time in retirement conferring with friends, writing letters and advancing the cause of the Zionist movement, which seeks to re-establish a Jewish homeland in Palestine.

Brandeis was the first member of the Jewish race to sit on the Supreme court. There had been two others since his appointment—the late Benjamin N. Cardozo and Justice Felix Frankfurter.

While on the court he had considered resigning at one time to head the Zionist movement.

Born in Louisville on November 13, 1856, he practiced law first in St. Louis and later in Boston.

Appointment Opposed
His appointment to the supreme court produced four months of fiery Senate debate before confirmation was voted by forty-seven to twenty-two, with twenty-seven not voting.

A few years ago Brandeis gave seven packages of personal papers to the University of Louisville with instructions that they not be opened until his death.

Brandeis's departure from the court came suddenly and dramatically. No advance indication had been given when the justice sent a letter to President Roosevelt on the day of retirement announcing that he was relinquishing his post.

The justice had participated in the court's activities that day and so far as was known publicly, intended to remain on the tribunal. His letter to the president merely said:

"Pursuant to the act of March 1, 1937 I retire this day from regular active service on the bench."

It was generally understood that ill health and age promoted his action. He had first been absent for a month suffering from grippe and heart disease.

Funeral To Be Private
On behalf of the family it was announced that the funeral would be strictly private; the time was not made public tonight. A memorial service will be held later.

Chief Justice Stone, who was notified immediately along with other members of the court, is expected to pay tribute to Brandeis from the bench when the court reconvenes tomorrow after its summer recess.

Charles Evans Hughes who retired as chief justice at the close of the last term telephoned a statement from New York. He mourned the loss of a friend of fifty years' standing and said that Brandeis "brought his wide experience and his extraordinary acumen to the service of the public interest and in a judicial career of the highest distinction left his permanent impress upon our national jurisprudence."

President Roosevelt, at Hyde Park sent a message of condolence to Mrs. Brandeis. It was not made public.

Germans Burn Their Dead
Tongues of fire light the battle-ploughed fields in one sector of the Leningrad front where the Germans are burning their dead, said a Tass dispatch.

Red Star, army organ, reported (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

British Shortage Of Labor Will Be Subject of Debate

Battle in Parliament Is Expected To Be Staged at Early Date

LONDON, Oct. 5 (AP)—The entire future course of the joint American-British war production program may be affected sharply by a battle in Parliament, probably this week, between the British army and British industry, both bidding for the nation's skilled manpower.

Production experts are watching the controversy with the keenest interest for a hint as to whether the United States can best help Britain by concentrating or sending her all the machinery she wants or by keeping it at home and concentrating on manufacturing the bulk of the war material there.

A full dress debate on the subject is scheduled to be held soon, but as usual in wartime there is no advance disclosure when parliament will meet.

Political sources said that the government's case in statements by Prime Minister Churchill and Labor Minister Ernest Bevin probably would be set so as not to divulge exact figures on production which would allow Germany to calculate the number of tanks and planes Britain is able to build.

On the other hand some quarters expressed belief that there might be a last-minute change in plans to permit the whole debate to be public despite Churchill's intimation recently that he believed some of the pertinent information should be private.

Biggers to Report Soon
The newly arrived U. S. Minister to London, John O. Biggers, who is in charge of synchronizing and coordinating British and American defense production, soon will make a quick trip to Washington to report recommendations to President Roosevelt. He is known to be studying carefully the availability of manpower to Britain's industries in view of the drains which have been made by the services.

Two factions will fight the army-industry tug-of-war in the debate. One, led by the Minister of Labor, Ernest Bevin, takes the view that "the army has got to be fully manned and fully equipped with reserves to meet any contingency that may arise" and that the army has first call on any skilled men needed to man or to maintain aircraft or mechanized forces.

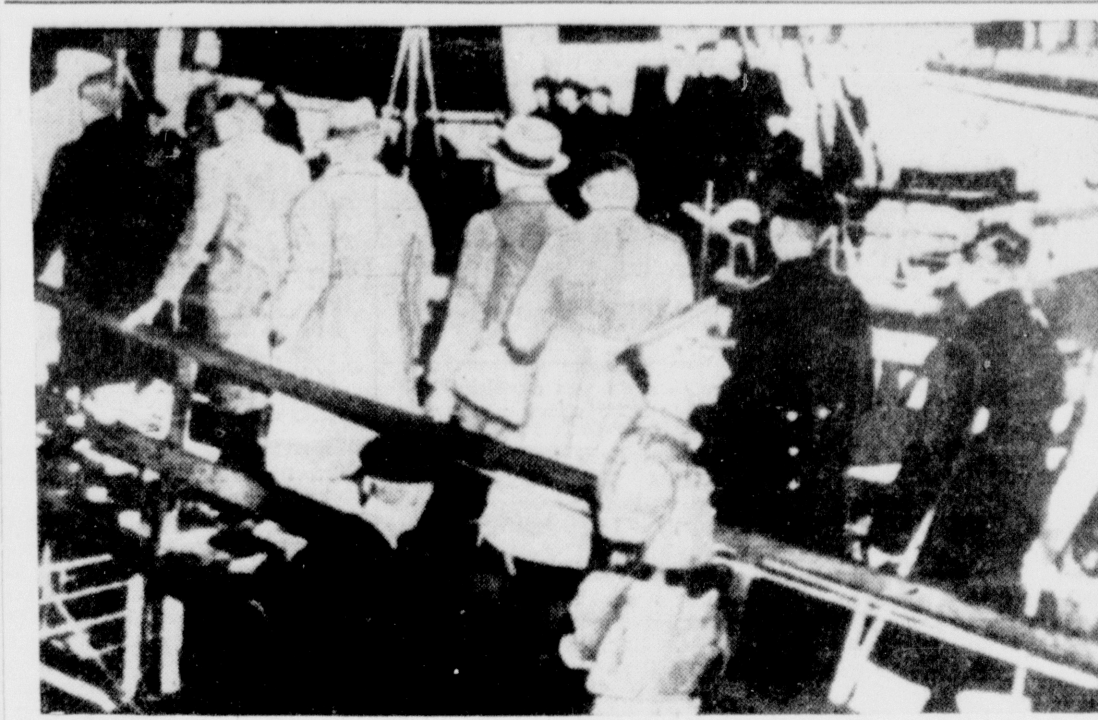
The other is headed by Sir Walter Citrine, privy councillor and like Bevin a man whose career has been in the labor movement, where for years he has served as general secretary of the trades union congress.

Needs Much Equipment
This school supports Citrine's contention that Britain does not have the men to have "the biggest navy, biggest army and biggest air force," and that therefore she needs a "very highly-equipped army, a very substantial air force and of course a predominant navy."

"This," Citrine concludes, "can be secured only if we keep production at a maximum." He contends that the Allies must out-produce the Axis because material, rather than soldiers, wins modern battles. He holds that production is impeded by over-mobilization.

Prime Minister Churchill so far has backed the army. flatly dismissing suggestions that skilled workers be released from the army to go back into industry by telling parliament Sept. 30 that he would (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

NAZIS BOARD SHIP FOR PRISONER EXCHANGE



A British hospital ship at the southern channel port of New Haven takes on German prisoners who will be exchanged for British prisoners in the war's first transfer of wounded soldiers between Germany and Britain. A period of truce has been arranged between the belligerents while the mercy ships are making the channel crossing. A total of 3,000 prisoners will figure in this first exchange.

GERMANS CAPTURE RED-HELD ISLAND

BERLIN, Oct. 5 (AP) The sudden assault and capture of the Russian-held island of Abukha by German engineers who dashed in storm boats through the Baltic Sea from the recently captured island of Oesel, off the Estonian coast, was reported today by the German high command.

A communiqué said their "bold action" resulted in the capture of the island garrison. The tiny island of Abukha lies between the coasts of Oesel and Estonia. Its capture appeared part of German mopping up operations in the Baltic which recently resulted in the seizure of Oesel itself, and the nearby island of Muhu.

At the other end of the long Russian front, both the high command and German war reports indicated the Russians were fighting hard on the approaches to the Crimean peninsula as attack and counter-attack followed in quick succession.

Fighting at Kerekop
The German high command departed slightly from its policy of keeping all actions secret until their conclusion by mentioning extensive operations in the vicinity of Kerekop at the northwest corner of the peninsula. An official Rumanian statement said Rumanian mountain cavalry troops on the shore of the Sea of Azov stood off a furious artillery attack and repulsed an onslaught of Russian tanks.

Reports here indicated the Germans and their allies were in effective control of the mainland adjacent to Crimea and the mouth of the Dnieper. But there was nothing to show whether the offensive operations would now strike at Crimea itself or turn northward toward the Donets coal and iron basin.

Russian armament factories there would be a real war prize for the Germans.

In battles for possession of "strongly fortified and stubbornly defended Soviet positions in the southern Ukraine in the vicinity of Perekop" as well as mopping up actions south of the mouth of the Dnieper and the capture of "several smaller islands of the Black Sea," the high command reported taking more than 12,000 prisoners and capturing thirty-four tanks, 179 cannon and 472 machine guns in the period from Sept. 24 to 29.

Destroy 83 Planes
German fliers reported destroying fourteen locomotives and blowing sixteen others from their tracks. German reports that eighty-three Soviet planes were destroyed in combat yesterday.

German artillery was hard at work on Leningrad. Long range guns were said in German dispatches to have blasted again at the city's Kirov armament works.

Germans said they took another village at the edge of the city, and captured thirty mortars and smashed a number of tanks.

The German high command reported Finnish troops were continuing their operations "successfully" in eastern Karelia.

The German airforce reported it had sunk a Russian gunboat on Lake Ladoga.

Artillery also figured in the war against Britain. German gunners on the channel coast said their shells drove back some ships passing Dover.

Germans planes over England attacked Yarmouth and Hull and bombed a Midlands airport, dispatches said, adding two British Hudson planes were shot down over the Norwegian coast.

Five-Day Maneuver
The First corps, composed of the eighth and ninth regular army divisions and the thirteenth national guard division under the command of Major General Charles F. Thompson, with headquarters at Fort Jackson, S. C., will start a five-day maneuver, divided into two parts, in the area near Chester.

The second corps, composed of the twenty-eighth, twenty-ninth and thirtieth divisions, will start a five-day maneuver in the area near Dover.

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100-Mile Wind Sweeps Toward The East Coast

Homes and Stores on Lower Peninsula Are Boarded Up

Officials and Red Cross Take Precautions Over a Wide Area

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 5 (AP)—Full force of the 100-mile-an-hour hurricane headed toward the lower Florida peninsula is expected to lash this metropolis between 4 and 6 a. m. EST tomorrow.

The storm winds swept over Nassau tonight and roared toward the Florida east coast resort area, the exposed keys south of the mainland and vast Lake Okechobee.

All of the state south of Vero Beach was boarded up tight against the blow.

In a 10 p. m. advisory, the weather bureau re-emphasized its periodical warnings, but said the storm had passed Nassau.

As the blow approached the Florida coast, it progressed at a speed of twenty miles an hour, unusually fast for a tropical disturbance in this part of the world.

Quiet in Miami
At 10 p. m., there was no sign of approaching high winds. In Miami, the skies were overcast but little or no rain had fallen and only light breezes blew over the city.

Nevertheless, all precautions were taken. Red Cross officials, with the backing of Governor Spessard Holland and municipal and county officials throughout the threatened areas, sought to evacuate residents of the keys.

Schools, other public buildings and private homes were thrown open to those with inadequate shelter.

The storm had developed winds consistently measuring seventy-five miles or more as it swept through the widely-scattered Bahamas Islands.

In the 8:45 p. m. warning—less than two hours after hurricane warnings were ordered for the lower east coast of Florida—the weather bureau extended the area threatened by the disturbance to include Lake Okechobee's south shore, where 1,500 persons were drowned in a 1928 blow that flooded the lowlands.

The Bahamas and Florida were warned well in advance and precautions were taken to ward off the worst of the storm's force.

Red Cross Aids Residents
Red Cross facilities were used to evacuate residents from the low-lying Florida keys south of the mainland.

Hurricane warnings at first were displayed from Key West north along the west coast to Everglades City and on the east coast beyond Miami to Hollywood. In the 8:45 p. m. advisory, they were extended northward beyond Hollywood to Delray Beach.

The warning caused concern for a 230-mile strip of the Florida tourist area and keys fishing grounds, extending southward from just below Palm Beach.

It also extended hurricane precautions to the rich winter vegetable growing areas around Lake Okechobee, centering at Belle Glade, Clewiston and Moore Haven.

Winds 100 Miles an Hour
The storm reached peak winds exceeding 100 miles an hour, and blew steadily at seventy-five miles (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

U. S. Fliers Mistaken for Nazis When They Bail Out Near Island

Three Out of Fourteen Missing, Letter from Ensign Says

DENTON, Md., Oct. 5 (AP)—Members of the crew of a U. S. navy patrol bomber who "bailed out" over the Caribbean Sea when their plane was forced down by mechanical trouble, got a chill reception at first from the Dutch inhabitants of little St. Eustatius island, Ensign Ernest G. Cooper, Jr., reported today.

Cooper, a member of the bomber's crew, wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Cooper, of Denton, that the island people, thinking the descending parachutists were German invaders, met the first man to

land with rocks and hastily gathered rifles and shotguns.

Three Men Missing
Three men, one a crew member, the others civilian passengers, were listed as missing by the navy after the mass leap from the disabled plane on September 25. The bomber carried a crew of eight and six passengers.

The official navy account said the plane developed mechanical trouble while flying at 5,000 feet. All aboard except the pilot, Ensign Herbert Cordie Weart, naval reserve officer, were ordered to jump.

Weart stayed with the ship and piloted it down to a safe landing on rough water near St. Eustatius.

Cooper wrote his parents that the patrol bomber's ailerons were jammed (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Tanker I. C. White Sunk by Germans

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)—The Rome radio said in a Spanish language broadcast tonight that the American-owned tanker I. C. White was torpedoed by the Germans.

As picked up by CBS the broadcast said:

"The White, which was torpedoed by the Germans, carried oil and was in the service of England. She did not fly the American flag but she carried North American oil, which, according to (secretary) Hull, was sufficient reason to make her inviolable. Thus the merchant ship is to be considered worth more than the flag."

First Army of 359,000 Men Ready To Start Two Months' Maneuvers

Intensive Battle Practice Opens Today in South Carolina

CAMDEN, S. C., Oct. 5 (AP)—Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum's first army, 359,000 officers and men, will swing into action tomorrow in the opening phases of a two months' training maneuver over a 10,000-square mile area of the Carolinas.

The field exercises will culminate the last two weeks of November with intensive battle practice in which all components of a modern fight force will be employed.

Concentration of the various units from their bases all the way from Maine to Georgia was complete to-

day. Soldiers, enjoying their last leave before the start of their eight weeks of battle exercises, were under orders to report back to camp tonight.

This week three corps making up the first army will engage in separate field exercises, each within its own area.

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Maryland Swelters in Hottest October Day in State's History

Temperatures of from 95 to 99; Storm Near Hancock

An Indian summer hot as a war dance gripped Maryland yesterday (Sunday) with record-breaking temperatures of ninety-seven degrees in downtown Baltimore and ninety-five to ninety-nine in Western Maryland.

The sweltering temperatures climaxed weeks of drought that parched farmlands throughout the state and threatened water supplies in Frederick and Washington county towns.

The day's high at Frederick was ninety-nine degrees, and weather observers reported it the hottest October day since records were started fifty years ago.

At Hagerstown the maximum was ninety-five, and a freak wind-storm felled five telephone poles two miles east of Hancock. The winds brought only temporary relief from the heat.

In Baltimore, the ninety-seven degree reading broke all records for any October day yet recorded, the weather bureau said, and small groups of men and boys went swimming at Rock Creek and Stoney Creek.

The forecast of "fair and continued warm" promised no relief today from the heat wave.

At 10 p. m., there was no sign of approaching high winds. In Miami, the skies were overcast but little or no rain had fallen and only light breezes blew over the city.

Nevertheless, all precautions were taken. Red Cross officials, with the backing of Governor Spessard Holland and municipal and county officials throughout the threatened areas, sought to evacuate residents of the keys.

Schools, other public buildings and private homes were thrown open to those with inadequate shelter.

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World's Largest Steel Plant Tied Up by 39 Cranemen

About 6,000 Men Unable To Work in Big Gary, Ind. Plant

GARY, Ind., Oct. 5 (AP)—About 6,000 of the 10,500 Sunday workers at the Gary works of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation were idle today after thirty-nine cranemen employed in key positions failed to report for work.

The stoppage in the world's largest steel mills, producing 100,000 tons a week, began at midnight last night. The company suspended operations in seven of its twelve blast furnaces and forty-seven of the fifty-three open hearths. Maintenance crews prevented the furnaces from freezing.

A conference today between Joseph Goin, regional grievance chairman of the C.I.O. Steel Workers Organizing committee, and George P. Wardley, company industrial relations chief, apparently ended in an impasse but neither would be quoted as to the cause of the trouble.

A union source said the dispute centered upon a company request that one of the thirteen cranemen on each eight hour shift be dropped. The company had added an extra man for relief duty during hot weather.

A high company source said the question of the extra cranemen had never been raised by the C.I.O. Grievance committee. The stoppage, he said, resembled many others by members of the S.W.O.C. in their drive for a closed shop in major steel plants.

Two Young Men Killed in Crash

MARTINSVILLE, Va., Oct. 5 (AP)—C. Manley Wade, Jr., 26, office engineer in the construction division of the new Dupont Nylon plant here, and David Wilson, 19, of Elkin, N. C., were killed late today in the crash of a small private plane here.

Witnesses said the ship, with Wade at the controls, took off from the local airport and sideslipped from a height of about seventy-five feet while in a right bank.

The plane burned after it struck the ground, making difficult the identification of the two bodies in the wreckage.

Miss Harris jumped or was thrown from the plane, she was found beyond reach of the flames and was rushed to the Henry county medical hospital for an emergency operation.

Wade lived in Charlottesville, Va., before coming to Martinsville.

"Infested with Reds," Harmon Says of WPA; Resigns His Post

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 5 (AP)—Roy Lee Harmon, supervisor of the Federal Writers Project, who charged that it is "infested with Reds," has resigned from the state WPA organization and will become executive secretary of the Mt. Hope Chamber of Commerce.

In his letter of resignation to Administrator J. N. Alderson, Harmon asserted that "I refuse to goose-step to the tunes of WPA incompetents and the sour symphonies of peanut politicians (and) am going back where I can earn an honest living."

Alderson was not available for comment today. Harmon charged in an interview three weeks ago at Bluefield that the writers project, which he has headed the past six months, was Communist-ridden.

Roosevelt Confers With Myron Taylor

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 5 (AP)—President Roosevelt conferred by telephone today with Myron C. Taylor, his personal envoy to the Vatican, and presumably received an outline of the information of "utmost value" which Taylor said he brought from Rome.

A longer conference will be held Tuesday when Taylor calls at the White House in Washington. Little doubt existed around the temporary White House that the chief executive wanted to consult Taylor on the latter's two audiences with Pope Pius XII, as well as on the animated controversy over freedom of religion in Russia.

At a press conference in Washington Friday, Mr. Roosevelt left it an open question, pending Taylor's arrival home, whether he had asked his envoy to take up with the Pope the problem of freedom of worship in the Soviet Union.

Taylor reached New York yesterday by trans-Atlantic clipper and reported he had obtained information of "utmost value" which he would relay immediately to the president and Secretary Hull. Mr. Roosevelt was spending the day at his town house in New York, but did not see Taylor.

Soldier Killed

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 5 (AP)—Michael Perry, 23, of Ellwood City, Pa., a private at Fort Belvoir, Va., was killed today and two other soldiers were hurt in an automobile accident at Run Bridge, near Fort Belvoir.

J. W. Just's Administration of Fire Defense Program Scored by McNulty

BALTIMORE, Oct. 5 (AP)—County fire coordinators voted at a statewide meeting today to present to Governor O'Connor certain protests against administration of the fire defense program in Maryland.

Some of the criticism was directed against J. W. Just, director of the fire college at the University of Maryland, and one of the two state fire defense coordinators appointed by the governor.

John F. McNulty, the other defense coordinator, presided at today's meeting. Just was not present.

McNulty, elected state fire coordinator for the Maryland State Firemen's Association last June, said his name was being used in connection with the defense program, but that he had no advance knowledge of steps taken in the program.

Information from Newspaper "I read a news story about the appropriation of \$1,800 made by the board of public works to be used, so the story said, by Mr. Just and myself to administer the program until Jan. 1. I know nothing about this money except what I read in the paper."

"A questionnaire was sent out by Mr. Just, also under my name, to be used by fire departments in signing up auxiliary firemen to aid the department in case of emergency. 'I knew nothing about this questionnaire until I received it in the mail. The final paragraph, which released all authorities from liability in case of accident or death while serving with the auxiliary, is an insult to the citizenship of the people of this state.'"

The state firemen's association, McNulty added, "has been functioning for fifty years, and we don't need anyone to tell us what to do. At the last convention the association was told that it was to manage its own affairs, and all we ask is that we be recognized."

Other speakers also declared that just was not consulting the wishes or plans of the firemen's association.

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

Adolph Hitler must be about ready to trot out on the stage of the Nazi new order the Ukrainian puppet state which he and his subalterns have been planning on for so many years.

A hint that this would be done soon was contained in the speech in which he proclaimed that Soviet Russia had been destroyed. Behind the fighting front, he said, "a new administration already is being built to look after the whole of this gigantic area—the territory already conquered."

Hitler boasted that "there is no doubt that we know how to organize it," and promised the home-folks that "its usefulness will be tremendous."

It is obvious that the time is at hand for something to be done toward reorganizing and administering the vast areas overrun and populations conquered.

Ukraine Occupied Aside from the White Russian and Baltic sections, nearly all the rich Ukraine has been wrested from the Red armies. Only Kharkov and the Donets Basin stand between the invaders and the Ukraine's eastern frontier at the Don river.

Meanwhile, the bitter guerrilla fighting in Yugoslavia testifies that governing through puppet agencies is likely to be more feasible than trying to bring about productive collaboration with bayonets alone.

The Nazis have been candid from the start as to their ultimate purpose in south Russia. Whatever the machinery for administering other areas, the Ukraine under their plans is to be an "independent" state, after the precedent of 1918 German and Austrian troops were in control then, with Hetman Skoropadski the local figurehead under General Elchorn.

Since the Nazi rise to power, Ukrainian separatist tendencies have been carefully fostered, and the aging, exiled Skoropadski has been groomed for years in Berlin for possible resumption of his role.

Significantly, when Czechoslovakia was first dismembered after Munich, the minority Ukrainians were granted semi-autonomy under a regime headed by Father Voloshin. An energetic pro-Nazi leader, Andrej Melnik, organized storm troops on the Nazi model, and was permitted to broadcast appeals to racial kinsmen in Russia and Poland to revolt.

This convenient Carpathian

First Army

(Continued from Page 1)

forty-fourth divisions, all national guard units, has been assigned the task of covering the hypothetical concentration of the remainder of the first army.

This problem will require two and a half days. The corps will advise from its base in the neighborhood of Wadesboro, N. C., toward Chesterfield, S. C., with the twenty-eighth division, made up of Pennsylvania guardsmen, and the forty-fourth, comprising guardsmen from New York and New Jersey, moving abreast. The twenty-ninth, including guard units from Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia, will be held in reserve near Wadesboro. Major General Lloyd R. Fredenham is commander of the corps.

Plan Defensive Tactics The Sixth corps, commanded by Major General Karl Truesdell, will stage a delaying action in defensive tactics in the area near Mt. Gilead, N. C. This corps is at present represented by the twenty-sixth division, composed of national guardsmen from Massachusetts, and supporting troops.

The first regular army division, based at Camp Devens, Mass., is a part of the corps, but it will not arrive in the maneuver area until about October 15.

Next week the schedule calls for similar operations by each corps within its own area, but the following week will see the sixth corps pitted against the first and second corps in simulated combat.

In the final phase of the two months maneuvers the first and second armored divisions, a battalion of parachute troops, units of the recent development tank-destruction forces, and all the latest types of combat forces developed as will be thrown into action.

AFL Machinists Refuse Terms in Aircraft Trouble

Reject Settlement Offered by Defense Mediation Board

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 5 (AP)—AFL machinists tonight rejected a wage dispute settlement with the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, negotiated last week in Washington by the Defense Mediation Board.

The membership in a stormy three-hour session voted to send its negotiating committee back to Washington with instructions the settlement proposal would not be accepted unless a thirteen-cent-an-hour boost for workers not affected by the beginners' scale was made retroactive to July 5.

The state firemen's association, McNulty added, "has been functioning for fifty years, and we don't need anyone to tell us what to do. At the last convention the association was told that it was to manage its own affairs, and all we ask is that we be recognized."

Other speakers also declared that just was not consulting the wishes or plans of the firemen's association.

London May End Nightly Blackout

Plan Tried by Moscow Meets with Support of the British

LONDON, Oct. 5 (AP)—Britain's bothersome blackout, suffered in silence for two winters, now is the subject of a wordy controversy.

The Russians started it all. Great interest was provoked here by word that Moscow has found it feasible to light up again. In the Soviet capital lights are doused by a master switch, only when raiders approach.

British reaction is "why can't this be done here?" There is grumbling everywhere about groping through the blackout, which already is more than eleven and one-half hours long and will increase to around sixteen by Dec. 21.

Col. Josiah Wedgwood, the very active Laborite M. P., is the parliamentary champion of the "lights on" campaign. He intends to start a fight in Commons, contending that a universal compulsory blackout is unnecessary slowing up production and transportation.

Moreover, he says it is bad for morale because "we grope and crawl and fear the unknown in the dark, like children."

The Daily Express, the widely-circulated newspaper owned by the Minister of Supply Lord Beaverbrook, has started a vigorous campaign to relax the blackout, using the slogan "Lights on—till the sirens go."

Blimp May Rescue Hopkins from Tower

SUNDANCE, Wyo., Oct. 5 (AP)—George Hopkins, marooned atop 1,280 foot Devil's Tower monument for five days, looked toward rescue by mountain climbers today.

While wind and rain lashed the fantastic rock formation on which the Texan landed by parachute last Wednesday, monument officials awaited the arrival of two mountain men, Jack Durrance, New Hampshire skier, and Merrill McLane, Rockport, Mass.

They were enroute by plane, but J. H. Joyner, superintendent of the monument, said he had received no word from them since they called from Chicago late yesterday.

Although there were reports the blimp "Reliance" had been ordered to start from Akron, O., Joyner said the ship would be used only as a last resort.

He added he had not authorized the blimp to start and that he did not intend to until "every practical means of getting him down sooner has been explored."

American Beers, As Good as Europe's

BALTIMORE, Oct. 5 (AP)—American beers "now are just as good as not better than any European beer," John Aubele, 75-year-old brewmaster, said today on the eve of the thirty-eighth annual convention of the Master Brewers' Association of America.

Aubele, from St. Paul, Minn., said breweries should keep their cellars at thirty-three degrees temperature, and beer should be served at forty-five degrees temperature.

"The trouble with some beers," he added, "is with the tavern or saloon-keeper. He does not keep his pressure right, his coils clean or his glasses clean."

Several hundred delegates arrived today, and devoted the afternoon to sampling various kinds of beer. Convention sessions began tomorrow.

Boulogne Area Bombed by British

LONDON, Monday, Oct. 6 (AP)—RAF bombers pounded the Boulogne area early today and the British south coast was rocked by the force of the attack.

The Boulogne assault came after British raiders sprinkled bombs up and down the French coast shortly before midnight.

British fighters tangled with German raiders yesterday high over the southeast coast but low-hanging clouds hid the combatants from view of ground observers.

Weather in Nearby States WEST VIRGINIA—Generally fair and continued warm today and Tuesday.

Rep. Fish Wants Bishops To Aid Isolationists

Says Poll Shows Catholic Clergy against U. S. Entering War

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)—Rep. Hamilton Fish, Jr. (R-NY) expressed regret tonight that bishops of churches in the United States have not aided the isolationist group, declaring that if such support was forthcoming this country would not enter the war.

Speaking before the Federation of Newman Clubs of the New York province, Fish said:

"I am sorry that those in high authority—the bishops of the churches in this country—have not spoken out very loudly and helped us in this fight we are making in Washington. If we had their open aid now I assure you this country would not go into this war."

He added that a recent poll showed more than ninety percent of the Roman Catholic clergy were opposed to this country's entrance into the war and to aiding Russia.

100-Mile Wind

(Continued from Page 1)

an hour over the tiny island capital of the Bahamas which the Duke and Duchess of Windsor left less than two weeks ago for a Canadian vacation.

No serious damage was reported immediately although outlying islands of the colony, some remote from communications facilities, had not been heard from.

The narrow streets of the capital were strewn with debris, but public buildings had been boarded up securely well in advance.

Stores Boarded Up Warned of the storm's growing intensity, residents along the Florida coast took precautions to withstand the blow. Stores and buildings on Miami Beach were boarded up.

The keys south of the Florida mainland were ordered evacuated and provision was made in homestead for several hundred residents of the low-lying islands.

Weather Observer Ernest F. Carson said the center of the storm passed slightly south of Nassau and is continuing to move a little north or west, toward lower Florida.

"Caution everybody," he said, "that this storm may fool them in one respect. Because of its small diameter people may think it is over."

"However, the small diameter means that the center will be very small and the worst part will follow the center."

Carson emphasized the need for persons in Florida to remain indoors throughout the night. He did not predict how high the winds would become before they reached the mainland, but said they might be "extremely high."

U. S. Fliers

(Continued from Page 1)

ried away in a wind squall 9,000 feet over the Caribbean. Crew and passengers were tossed around in the cabin by the gusts and all were ordered to jump.

Swam for Three Hours Cooper said he landed three miles from St. Eustatius and swam for three hours before reaching shore, "tired and full of salt water."

When the inhabitants found the parachutists were Americans and not Germans they gave all possible aid to the exhausted airmen. There were no power boats on the island and the island radio was too weak to reach San Juan, so their plight was not learned by the navy until the next day.

Only eighteen of the 1,000 population of the island are white, Cooper said.

Although the parachutes of all the thirteen men who jumped opened, Cooper said, three men failed to reach the island and were presumed drowned.

Navy planes and boats searched the ocean for two days without finding a trace of the missing men. The disabled plane was taken to St. Eustatius.

Ensign Cooper now is stationed at the U. S. naval air base in Puerto Rico.

Russian Losses

(Continued from Page 1)

that the Russians captured another large settlement identified only as "O", in fierce fighting in the first three days of October on the approaches to Leningrad.

Capture Several Villages These forces were said to have forced passage of the river "V" and taken several more villages. It was this force, commander by Major Konkov, which was said to have driven the Germans back three miles.

Recapture of scores of villages on other fronts—in the center and in the southwest—was chronicled in the flow of war reports.

The Rumanians were thrown back several miles on Oct. 2 when a Red army counterattack swept over a triple trench line in front of Odessa, the besieged Black Sea naval base. Red fleet, organ of the navy, reported.

Smoke Nuisance

(Continued from Page 14)

of which the average person consumes four pounds daily.

Use 34 Pounds of Air Daily Why shouldn't we take as much—if not more—care in seeing that the air we breathe is also pure? he asked, especially in view of the fact that the average individual consumes thirty-four pounds of air daily, between three and four times the volume of the food he eats and the water he drinks.

Dr. Shrop also pointed out that smoke filters health-giving rays of the sun and tends to lower spirits and efficiency.

Holzshu, as a real estate agent, emphasized the fact that considerable property damage results from smoke-filled air, and realty values depreciate in areas where the smoke nuisance is especially acute.

The speaker reported that a Pittsburgh survey showed the cost of smoke in Pittsburgh to be \$20 per capita annually, or from \$60 to \$100 per family each year. This figure represented costs of excessive laundry, cleaning and replacement of clothes, painting and other renovation of property, use of electricity in homes and offices during daylight, medical and other expenses caused by smoke-provoked illness and waste of fuel represented by smoke.

The success of a smoke-abatement drive in St. Louis was related by Aviret, who urged the audience to read an account of the matter in the current Reader's Digest. With passage of an ordinance allowing the use of only low volatile coal, conditions in St. Louis showed remarkable improvement, and an estimated \$39,000,000 was saved in a single year, according to the attorney.

Other Cities Cited Holzshu told of the recent launching of a similar drive in Pittsburgh, while Whitesel explained results of a co-operative program in nearby Hagerstown. Baltimore was also cited as another Maryland city where clean-up steps are in progress.

It was pointed out by Postmaster Shriver that coal from the Georges Creek fields meets the specifications set up in St. Louis's model smoke-prevention ordinance, which makes the problem of control much simpler here than in the Missouri city, where such amazing results have been attained.

Engineers Roe and Whitesel, in discussing just what smoke is, explained that it represents unburned gases and solids and in most cases is indicative of inefficient furnaces or inefficient control of the furnaces. In other words, it reveals poor combustion, which is wasteful as well as a nuisance.

Railroads Offer Co-operation Concerning the chief causes of the smoke nuisance here, Postmaster Shriver declared that the "railroads contribute more to the smoke control than any other industry" but he went on to note that the chamber committee at work on the problem had received letters from the Baltimore and Ohio, the Western Maryland and the Cumberland and Pennsylvania expressing a desire to co-operate in every way possible in smoke abatement. Meetings are scheduled with officials of the railroads soon, he said, in an effort to obtain smoke abatement from this source on a voluntary basis.

Roe stated that the Kelly-Springfield plant was not a major factor in the smoke problem, although some smoke and dirt are spewed into the atmosphere when the boiler tubes are cleaned. This brief operation is a necessary one, he added.

Steps being taken by the Potomac-Edison Company to minimize the smoke nuisance as far as its plants are concerned were described by Whitesel, engineer for the utility firm.

Less Smoke Promised In response to the chamber's appeal, Potomac Edison will produce less smoke at its central heating plant and less fly ash at its Potomac river power plant, Whitesel promised. He explained that at the former, changes have been made to improve efficiency of the boiler and thus reduce the amount of smoke, and a settling section has been installed so that a great quantity of the dirt which formerly went into the atmosphere will settle and be hauled away with the ashes.

At the power plant, the utility has spent "enough to build ten good-sized dwellings in an effort to reduce the amount of fly ash discharged into the air, the engineer went on, stating that a special precipitator has been installed, among other things.

Voluntary co-operation has also been promised by the Buchanan Lumber Company, blamed by many as a smoke-producer, it was revealed.

Home Stokers 'Minor Problem' Home stokers were described by Aviret as only a "minor problem" in the smoke nuisance, although they do discharge some fly ash. This may be greatly minimized, it was stated, by properly designed furnaces, use of the proper fuel and proper adjustment.

Another step that may be taken to reduce the dirt from residences in the annual cleaning of both furnace and flue, it was said.

There was no clear-cut statement by the panel as to whether a city smoke-control ordinance is the answer to the problem, or whether a co-operative program is a better solution. But it was emphasized that the mayor and council have authority to pass such an ordinance and indicated that passage might be so if the voluntary plan bogs down.

In any event, an aroused public opinion will go far toward accomplishing abatement of the smoke and dirt nuisance, it was said, and listeners were urged to let the city officials know that public sentiment is back of some action by writing or telephoning the chamber of commerce.

Knudsen Appeals For More Speed In Production

"Must Sweat for Next Year or So," OPM Chief Declares

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)—Wars of today are won in the shops and America "must sweat hard for the next year or so" to overcome the tremendous lead the Nazis hold in production of important war items, William S. Knudsen, OPM director, said tonight.

Speaking at a Madison Square Garden rally sponsored by Fifth for Freedom, Knudsen said in his prepared address that when "democracy is destroyed, the United States is destroyed."

"When democracy dies in the United States you will have to change the name of the place," he declared. "From then on it will just be a geographical region bounded by Canada, Mexico and two oceans."

"Now there is a war on and one side is sworn to destroy democratic forms and individual freedom, wherever they exist. It doesn't make any difference to me what the Nazis say or what anybody thinks about the side issues: the simple fact is that Mr. Hitler is out to get everything under one thumb."

Knudsen added that we could take one or two courses—"continue at the present rate with a fair chance that sometime, years from now, we finally will reach the point where our production will so outrank the Nazis that they will not be able to go on any longer," or "pile on every ounce of steam we can and get this thing over with."

The APM chief was introduced by Wendell L. Willkie.

America Is Close

(Continued from Page 1)

denances given by the conquest-mad leader, Hitler, of his intention to enslave the whole world under the heel of his Nordic super-race, these dissenters still tell us that we have no interest in Europe's affairs, and that even though Hitler may crush all of Continental Europe and ultimately make good his threat against freedom, there still can be no danger in such a situation for us."

O'Connor said the navy is bringing increased pressure "to keep the seas open for American-borne commerce."

America Close to War "All of this adds up to the inescapable fact that America is close to war, far too close for comfort or complacency. To refuse to accept this fact would simply be to close our eyes and our ears to the developments of recent months and the past two years."

Unity, he asserted, "is the one thing above all else that is absolutely necessary in America today; and it is a fortunate thing for America to have well-organized fraternal bodies like yours continually preaching and practicing the ideal of unity."

Between 1,500 and 2,000 persons attended the pilgrimage and exercises on the lawn of the home which cares for sixty aged persons and orphans.

Lieut.-Col. Henry J. Furman, department commander of the patriarchal militant I.O.O.F., urged Americans to "preserve freedom of thought and action," and to "uproot dissension, selfishness, and hate."

Bees Follow Owner EAST HAMPTON, Conn., Oct. 5 (AP)—All East Hampton is talking about the bees of Camille Boule, who moved here last night.

Earlier this year he moved in Putnam, fifty miles away, leaving his swarm here. A week later the bees showed up in Putnam.

Recently Boule moved back to East Hampton. A week later so did the bees.

John L. Lehman, Romney Attorney, Dies at His Home

Native of Fulton County, Pa., Succumbs Following Heart Attack

ROMNEY, W. Va., Oct. 5 — John L. Lehman, 70, attorney, died suddenly this morning at his home here, following a heart attack.

Mr. Lehman was in ill health for the past three years and had been unable for the past two months to perform some of his former duties and visit among his friends.

Surviving besides his widow, Mrs. Wess Merriman Lehman, are one sister and one brother, Mrs. John Shriver and George Lehman, both of Fulton county, Pa.; and two brothers residing in Altoona, Pa.

Mr. Lehman was a native of Fulton county, Pa., and resided in Romney for the past twenty-five years. He was a member of Clinton Lodge, No. 86, Romney; president of the Romney Fire Department, of which he is a charter member; a member of the Elks lodge, Martinsburg, W. Va., and secretary-treasurer of the Indian Mound Cemetery Association, Romney.

Funeral services on Tuesday afternoon will be in charge of the Masonic lodge.

Prof. Max

(Continued from Page 14)

the Forum chairman said, "that we have completed a program that will cover a wide variety of subjects and will bring to Cumberland's Forum platform six new and interesting personalities. We are looking forward to a very successful season."

Committee To Meet

Members of this year's Forum committee also include James Alfred Aviret, Dr. W. Royce Hodges, Dr. Samuel M. Jacobson, Presley W. Mauk, Jack F. Moore, George A. Schwarzenbach, F. Perry Smith and John L. Towler. The committee will meet Tuesday night to arrange the distribution of season tickets.

Pact with

(Continued from Page 14)

their seniority as long as the priority system continues, they said. Union officials said this would be the first written contract signed by the company and the URWA, a CIO affiliate. The seniority safeguard was the major demand of the union.

Harry R. Doll, director of the Goodyear organizing committee, said Joseph B. Emmmons, international representative, both of Akron, were also here to address the workers last night. William Welker and Odell Young, members of the local executive board, and members of the negotiating committee were praised by Burkhart for their work during the lengthy negotiations.

Bees Follow Owner

EAST HAMPTON, Conn., Oct. 5 (AP)—All East Hampton is talking about the bees of Camille Boule, who moved here last night.

Late News Events as Pictured by the Cameramen

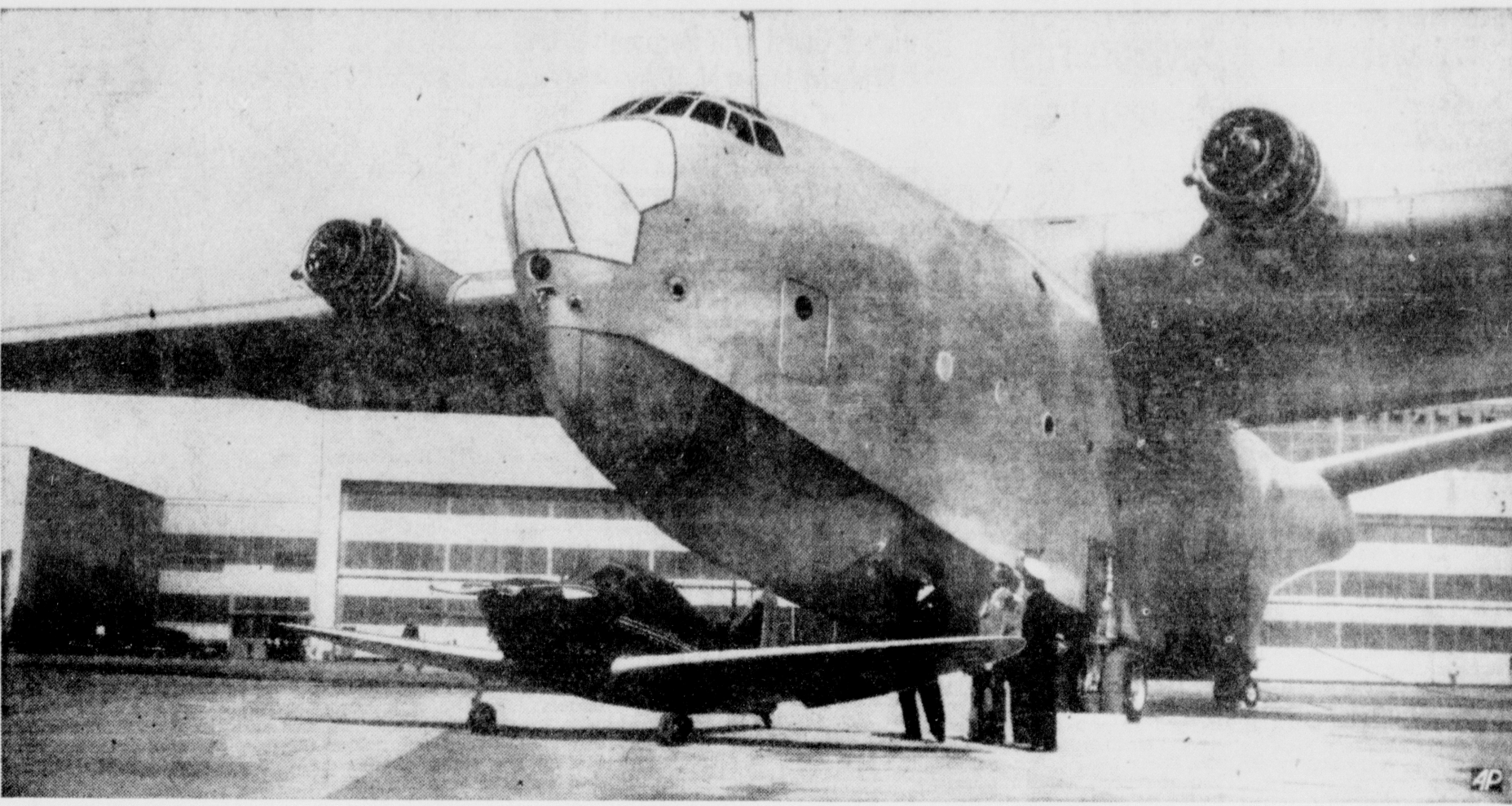
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



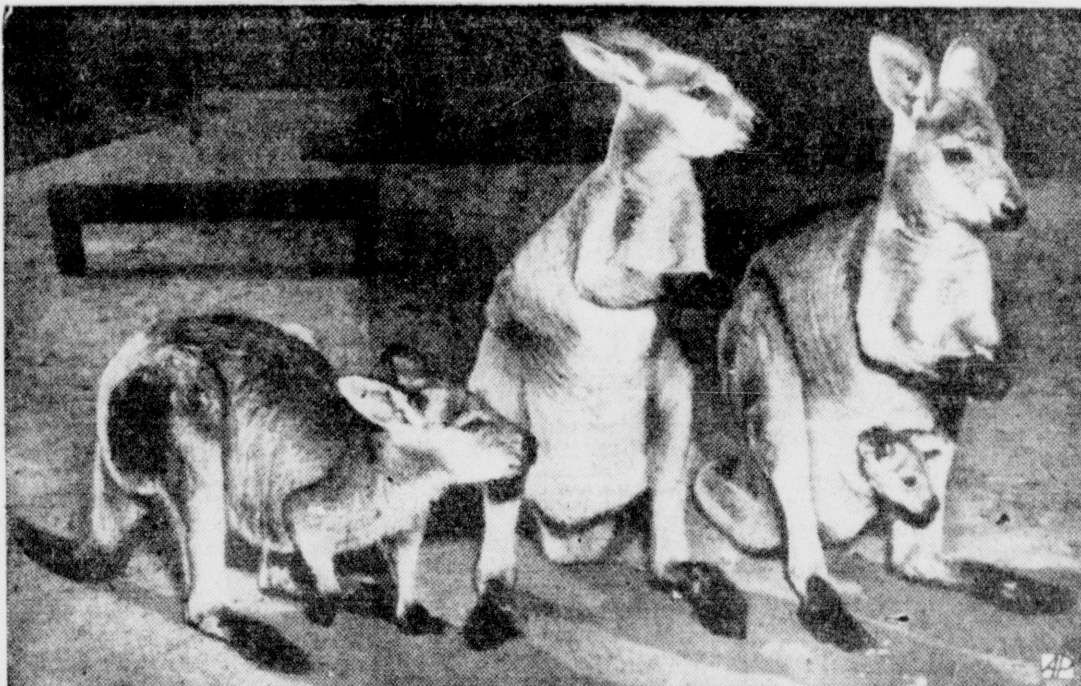
MICKEY'S BEST GIRL—Few of the other women at the 21st birthday party of Mickey Rooney, film actor, in Hollywood, got quite the rush this girl did: she's Mrs. Nell Pankey, Mickey's mother, and a fine dancing pair they were, too.



LEGION—Grim year lies ahead for Lynn Stambaugh of Fargo, N. D., new national commander of American Legion.



NAVY'S FLYING BOAT HAS 'NOSE FOR NEWS'—Dwarfs alongside the huge flying boat are these aviation experts examining the great nose of the new 70-ton Martin "flying battleship" recently brought into the open at the Glenn L. Martin plant near Baltimore. Scheduled for first tests about Nov. 15, the all-metal, heavily armored plane has been under construction a year, has a 200-foot wingspread and is 170 feet long. Powered with four 2,000-horsepower motors, it will carry a normal crew of 11. If used as army transport, it could carry 150 men fully equipped. It will also be first plane to carry motor boat. A "Culver Cadet" is in front.



BABY PLAYS PEEKABOO—The world being what it is right now, one can hardly blame the baby wallaroo for sticking close to mama. Family is at Fleishacker zoo, San Francisco.



ARCHIVES—This is Solon J. Buck who as new archivist of the United States will be responsible for the preservation of important records. He succeeds Dr. R. D. W. Connor.



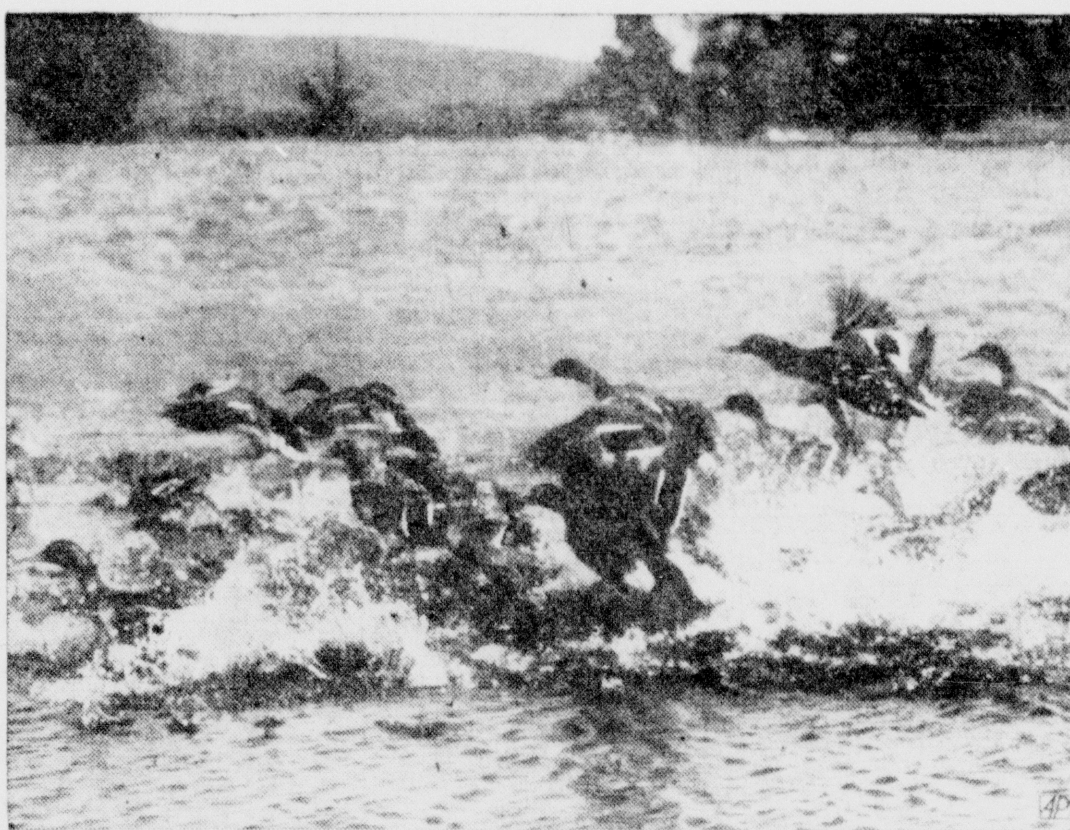
GOT THE BUM'S RUSH—Everything can happen at a Dodgers game—and did, even Eddie Betan's wanting to pinch-hit for Herman Franks in the final game with the Phillies which the Dodgers, who are fondly called "Them Bums" even outside the borough of Brooklyn, won 5-1. Eddie wasn't exactly dressed for batting and after some persuasion was ushered from the field.



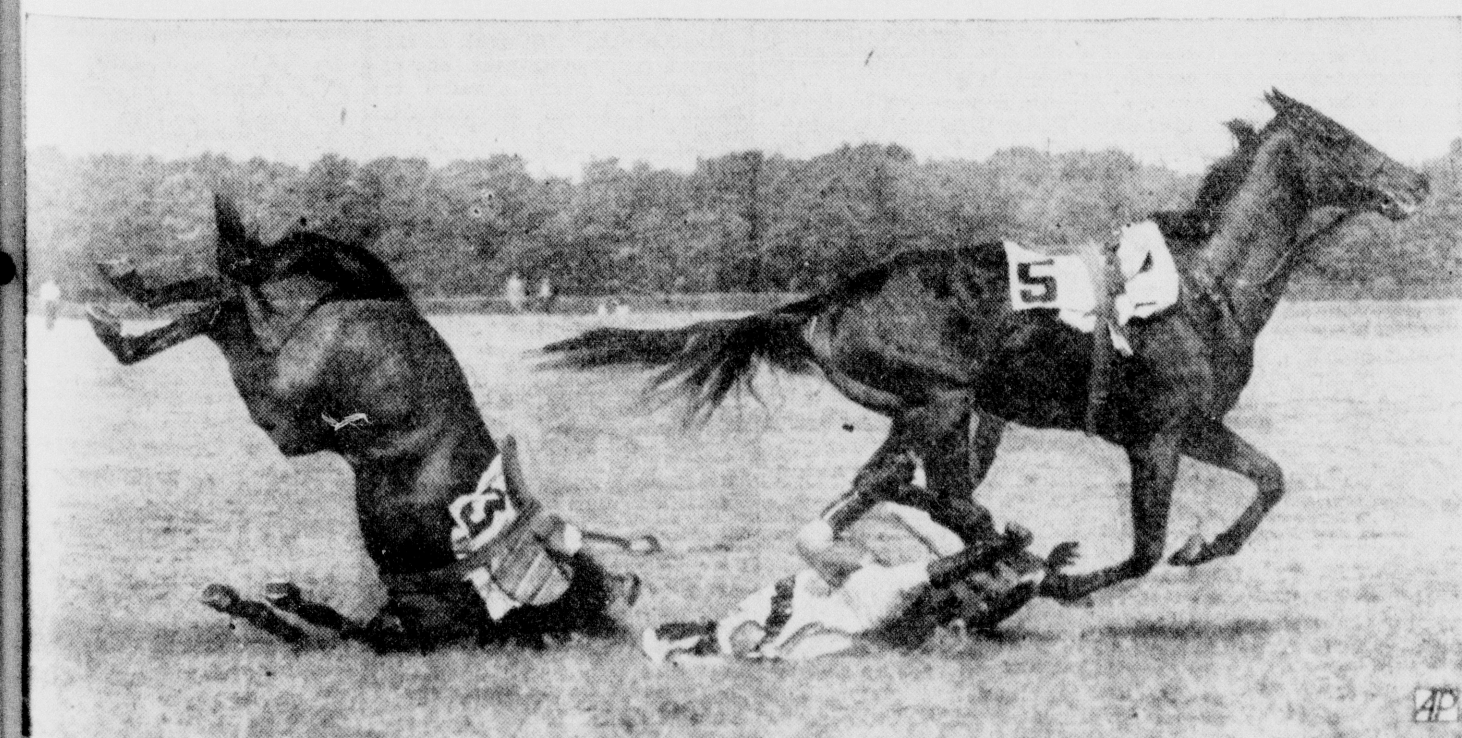
THE WOMAN HE LOVES—The patient wait of the Duchess of Windsor for her royal husband during one stop on their U.S. and Canada visit afforded this chance for a camera study of American-born Wallis Warfield to whom the former King Edward referred as "the woman I love," when he abdicated England's throne in order to marry her on June 3, 1937, in France.



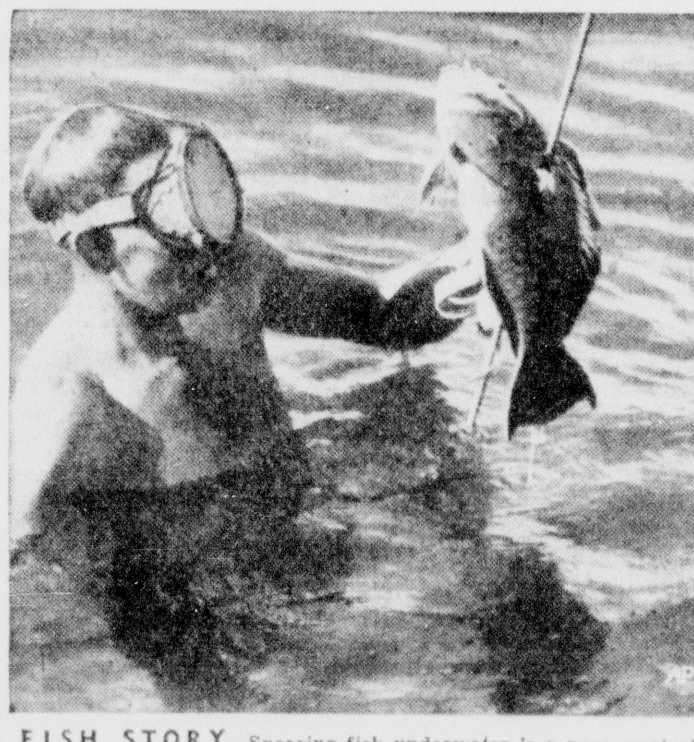
DUNK-EE—You have the word, of none other than Ann Sheridan herself that she likes to "dunk," and proves it by immersing—daintily—toast in coffee, on a Hollywood film lot.



HUNTERS, THE TIME IS NIGH—Just to tantalize hunters awaiting the season's start, semi-tame mallards rise from protected grounds in Twin City Ordnance plant, New Brighton, Minn.



DOUBLE TROUBLE ON THE TURF—Two jockeys in Green Cheese Steeplechase at Belmont Park, N. Y., spilled after third jump—Jockey A. Bauman (behind his mount) who'd been up on Killmallock (5), and Jockey H. Cruz, dumped by Buck Langhorne.



FISH STORY—Spearing fish underwater is a new sport at Miami Beach, Fla., and George Roberts is an expert. Goggles are worn, and the swimmer's ability to hold breath is essential.



TEA FOR TWO, AND MORE—Almost hidden is Connie Behrens as she holds what may be the largest silver tea tray ever made, sent from England to New York where it'll be shown at the Fourteenth National Antiques Exposition Oct. 20-24. The giant tray was made in London in 1790 by John Schofield, is a "refugee" from possible damage by wartime bombing raids.

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Local Couple Celebrates Fifty-Fourth Anniversary

Mass at St. Mary's Church Is Held for Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Grabenstein

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joseph Grabenstein celebrated their fifty-fourth wedding anniversary with an anniversary Mass at 8 o'clock Saturday morning in St. Mary's Catholic church, with their son, the Rev. Henry Francis Grabenstein, of St. John's church, Baltimore, singing the Mass. John Mattingly and Joseph Carney, grandsons, were the acolytes.

Following the Mass a breakfast was served members of the family at the home, Mason road. Mr. and Mrs. Grabenstein received their friends informally during the day.

Mrs. Grabenstein before her marriage was Miss Anna Miltenberger. She became the bride of Mr. Grabenstein October 4, 1887 in St. Peter and Paul's Catholic church, with the Rev. Augustus O. P. M. Cap. officiating. Her sister, Miss Agnes Miltenberger, was her only attendant. John Grabenstein was his brother's best man. Mr. Grabenstein took his bride to the farm on Mason road where they have resided ever since and which he farmed until March 3, 1941, when he retired. Both are active and in good health.

Mr. and Mrs. Grabenstein have nine children, seven of whom attended the celebration Saturday. Two daughters, Sister Mary Justus (the former Miss Mary Grabenstein) of the Notre Dame convent, Philadelphia, and Sister Mary Regina (the former Miss Loretta Grabenstein) of Notre Dame college, Baltimore, were unable to attend. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Grabenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Grabenstein, Mr. and Mrs. DeSales Mattingly, this city, and Mr. and Mrs. John Dugan, Silver Springs. Grandchildren attending were Josephine Coleman, Patricia Carney, John Joseph Carney, Eleanor Carney, Mary Louise Carney, Michael Carney, Kathleen Carney, John Mattingly and Maureen Dugan. Six grandchildren were unable to attend. They are Francis Mattingly, Mrs. William Hay, Mrs. Eugene Howell, Miss Mary Mattingly, Washington, D. C., Miss Mary Ann Coleman and Miss Catherine Coleman, Baltimore.

Mrs. Grabenstein has four sisters, Sister Mary Claire of the Maryknoll order, Ossining, N. Y.; Miss Regina Miltenberger, Pittsburgh; Miss Loretta Miltenberger, Piedmont, and Miss Martha Miltenberger, this city. Mr. Grabenstein, one of thirteen children, has the following brothers and sisters living: Frank Grabenstein, Edward Grabenstein, John Grabenstein, Sebastian Grabenstein, George Grabenstein, Mrs. Mary Goeliner, Mrs. Henry Laing, Mrs. Frances Naughton and Miss Catherine Grabenstein, all of this city.

Marriage Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mildred Hardin Hawse and Samuel D. Stearn September 26. The ceremony was performed in the rectory of the First Methodist church with the Rev. George E. Baughman officiating. Mrs. Lucille Boyce and Lester Harvey were the attendants.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hardin, 60 Marion street, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stearn, of Harrisonburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Stearn will reside at the New Cottage Inn apartments, Christie road.

Young People Elected

John Somerville was re-elected president of the Young Peoples Association of the First Presbyterian church at the meeting yesterday in the lecture hall. Miss Virginia Robinson was elected vice-president; Miss Elizabeth Low, secretary and Brandon Fuller, treasurer. Miss Jean Torbet, Miss Theodora Cowden, Miss Katharine Smith and Robert McLean were elected to the council. Mrs. John J. Robinson is counselor. Plans for a Christmas dance and a sleighing party were discussed.

Following the meeting tea was served by Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. William Somerville, Mrs. J. E. McLean and Mrs. F. G. Dodge.

To Show Mission Movie

A motion picture of the work of the Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart in Puerto Rico will be shown to the children of St. Patrick's school today by Sister Mary Rosalia and Sister Mary Justina, Baltimore, and members of the Mission Helpers.

Sister Rosalia is the former Miss Josephine Walsh, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William E. Walsh, this city.

First Aid Meeting Scheduled Wednesday

Karl G. Perry, first aid chairman of Allegany County Chapter of the Red Cross, yesterday announced that the public is extended an invitation to the first aid meeting scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the council chamber of the city hall.

Plans to form a first aid class will be discussed at this meeting.

Outdoor Club Sponsors First Autumn Dance

Committee Announces Next Event Will Be Held Thanksgiving Eve

Autumnal colors were used to decorate the Queen City ball room Saturday evening for the first autumn dance of the Cumberland Outdoor club. Music was by the Society Ramblers. The dance was promoted by Harry Lannon, Lee Puller, Howard Trieber and Walter Ensminger, assisted by Harold Bollinger.

Attending the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Laing, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Ault, Miss Ida Laecher, A. E. Burner, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Leasure, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Durrett, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kreger, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schusterman, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Chaney, Miss Madelyn Kline, James E. Yantz, Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Puller, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lannon, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Trieber, Walter Ensminger, Harold Bollinger.

Miss Elizabeth Lippold, Nathan Stetson, Miss Mary M. Ginevan, Patricia J. Dolery, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shirliff, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lancaster, Miss Naomi Dawson, Chester Squires, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nave, Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brant, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Fees, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. James Toie, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Beeman, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Herath, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Koelker, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ward, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sells, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Frantz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bollinger, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Fuller, Michael McGeady, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Sisk, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bittner, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Alderton, Frank Kessler, LeRoy Saurbrine.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Dolan, Herman P. Goodnow, George N. Saurbrine, Miss Margaret Kaiser, William Hendry, Mr. and Mrs. James Shelson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidson, Miss Frances Beckwith, Walter Keiper, Miss Ruth Gunter, Harry S. Lamm, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mause, Miss Claire Sands, Edward Belfour, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hausman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Melvin, Miss Margaret Valentine and Gleyde Mayes.

The committee announced the next dance sponsored by the club will be held Thanksgiving eve.

Events in Brief

Mrs. E. O. Edmunds will be hostess to members of the Executive Board of the United Democratic Women's club of Cumberland at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in her home, Bowling Green. The program for the next few months will be arranged.

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Audrey J. Pittman, Bride-Elect, Given Surprise Shower

Honor Guest Will Become Bride of James M. Roby October 11

Miss Audrey June Pittman was honor guest at a surprise miscellaneous shower, given by Miss Eleanor Couter and Miss Ina Largent, Friday evening in Miss Pittman's home, 211 South street. A miniature bride and bridegroom were the center of the decorations on the mantle from which white streamers cascaded to the shower gifts. A pink and white color scheme was carried out in the decorations of the refreshment table.

Miss Pittman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville C. Pittman, 211 South street, will become the bride of James M. Roby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Roby, 9 East First street, October 11. The ceremony will be solemnized at a candle light service at 6 o'clock in the Grace Methodist church with the Rev. Charles LeFevre officiating and the Rev. W. J. Hamilton, pastor of the Living Stone Church of the Brethren, assisting.

Besides the bride-elect other guests included Miss Ethel Smeltzer, Miss Margaret Grove, Mrs. David Bradley, Mrs. Charles C. Roby, Mrs. Elmer Hite, Miss Anna Belle Stewart, Mrs. Granville Pittman, Miss Olive Bradley, Miss Thelma Athey and Mrs. C. H. Largent.

Personals

Mrs. Alan P. Eggleston, 829 Bradwood road, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Canfield, Jr., Summerville, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Rice have returned from a motor trip to Canada and are at home at 30 Somerville avenue.

Mrs. Kate Kelley, Detroit, Mich., is the guest of Mrs. James Burke, 234 Columbia street.

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Riley, Weston, W. Va., are visiting Mrs. James Burke, 234 Columbia street.

Alfred R. Barnett has been transferred from New Cumberland, Pa., to Company D, Thirty-first Infantry, Camp Croft, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bludworth are visiting in New York city.

Miss Teresa Hagib is in Canton, O. because of the serious illness of her nephew, Father Gabriel Giles.

Miss Joy Tracy, 108 Wilmet avenue, is improving in Allegheny hospital where she is a patient.

Harold K. Miller, Park Heights, is in Beckley, W. Va., because of the serious illness of his brother, Robert J. Miller.

Miss Madalen Dahl and Mrs. Claribel Colony are in Washington, D. C., attending the beauty convention.

Mrs. George Ruhl has returned to her home, 544 North Mechanic street after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mills, Ashland Ky.

First Class Pvt. Cleo W. Wolford, Bangor Air Force, Bangor, Me., is spending a twelve day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Wolford, 119 Virginia avenue.

James J. Condon, Pulaski street, and Paul Harris, Olympia street, have returned from New York where they attended the Louis-Nova fight and the first two games of the World series.

Mrs. H. G. Sluss, 125 Independence street, has joined her husband in Huntington W. Va., where he is employed.

Mrs. Ethel Snyder, 24 Greene street, is in Washington, D. C., attending the beauty show.

Miss Nellie Hammer and Miss Ruth Chesson, Waverly, Pa., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hammer, Brookfield avenue.

Pvt. Fred E. Graham of the Twenty-fifth Air Base, Orlando, Fla., is spending a month's sick leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Graham, 319 Williams street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Broadstock have returned to their home 204 Virginia avenue after being guests of Mrs. Harry Romesburg, Canton, O.

Pvt. Homer P. Leutert has returned to Langley Field, Va., after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Leutert.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rose, Akron, O., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Leutert, 432 Pennsylvania avenue.

Mrs. R. L. Radcliffe, LaVale, is improving in Memorial hospital, where she underwent a major operation.

Miss B. Gray has returned to New Orleans La., after being the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gray, 55 Greene street.

The Westernport Man Is Promoted by Army

Sgt. James H. Hayden is now Second Lieutenant Hayden after graduating last week from Officer's Training School at Fort Benning, Ga. He has been assigned to the Eighth Infantry Division, Fort Jackson, S. C.

He was one of the 166 selected enlisted men who received their diplomas at ceremonies which were highlighted by a message from General George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the army.

Lt. Hayden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Grant Hayden, of Westernport.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Grabenstein
A Mass in honor of the fifty-fourth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joseph Grabenstein was sung by their son, the Rev. Henry Francis Grabenstein, of St. John's church, Baltimore, at 8 a. m. Saturday in St. Mary's Catholic church, Oldtown road. Mr. and Mrs. Grabenstein were married October 4, 1887, in St. Peter and Paul Catholic church, with the Rev. Father Angelus, O.F.M., Cap., officiating. Mrs. Grabenstein was Miss Anna Miltenberger.

Presbyterian Women Will Hold Luncheon Meeting

Mrs. Wilbur LaRoe, Jr., Will Be Guest Speaker at Luncheon Tomorrow

Mrs. Wilbur LaRoe, Jr., Washington, D. C., will be the guest speaker at the annual fall luncheon meeting of the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian church and the Western Maryland District of the Presbyterian Society for Missions, which will be held at 1 o'clock tomorrow in the lecture hall of the Presbyterian church, Washington street. Members of the Froeburg, Barton, Lonaconing, Southminster Presbyterian church, this city and the Moffatt Memorial Mission, Barreille will also attend. Mrs. Peter G. Ervin will introduce Mrs. LaRoe, who will speak on "High Lights of Our Largest National Mission Station." She is president of the Women's Presbyterian Society for Missions of Washington, D. C. Lloyd E. Cole will be the soloist. Mrs. Cole will be at the piano.

Mrs. Robert L. Critchfield will preside as president of the district at both sessions. Mrs. T. Lohr Richards will lead the devotionals at the session which will open at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Margaret Upham will give a resume of the mission study and book and Mrs. P. G. Ervin will give the highlights of the synodical in Frederick this summer. A discussion of the young peoples group will also be held.

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Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Mrs. Leslie Thrasher and daughter Miss Audery, Long Island, and
(Continued on Page 8, Col. 7)

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

everyone, including the bride's parents, were married in Charleston, S. C. It was only two years for Webb, who wed Mary in 1906 and was divorced seven weeks later.

ington, Pa., and Miss Gladys An
Garber, Greensburg, Pa. Miss H
mes and Miss Wallace are openi
a juvenile expression class f
youngsters between five and s
years of age, who aren't in schoo
(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

tion for commercial purposes is indicated in Census bureau figures which show the annual production of commercial receiving sets grew from 10,182 units in 1937 to 30,400 units in 1939.

The bridesmaid was attired in black with a corsage of red rosebuds.

Those witnessing the ceremony included Mr. and Mrs. James Dittmer and son, Frederick, Mr. and

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Vice-Presidents Win Golf Match

Presidents Bow 28 to 21 1-2 and Treat Winners to Dinner

The Vice-Presidents received a free meal when they defeated the Presidents 28 to 21 1-2 in their annual golf match Saturday at the Cumberland country club.

Sixty-six golfers took part in the match—thirteen foursomes and one twosome—and fifty-two attended the dinner which followed. The Vice-Presidents won nine of the foursomes and divided three. In the twosome, A. Weber of the Presidents defeated Judge P. A. Perdue.

Summary:
J. J. Mattingly and A. M. Widener, Vice-Presidents, defeated G. W. Bunn and C. R. Callahan, Presidents, 2 and 1.
C. R. Callahan, Jr. and Van Roub, Vice-Presidents, defeated Ben Bachman and W. R. Brown, Presidents, 3 and 1.
Carroll France and James Beacham, Vice-Presidents, defeated A. B. Callison and W. R. Brown, Presidents, 3 and 1.
Frank Bial and Elmer Gower, Vice-Presidents, defeated Elmer Ekin and J. Cregan, Presidents, 1 and 1.
W. A. Douglas and C. L. Kopp, Vice-Presidents, and Robert Stallings and P. Price, Presidents, 1 and 1.
E. J. Gern and J. M. Puckett, Vice-Presidents, and B. S. Wood and C. Breneman, Presidents, 1 and 1.
P. D. Collins and Cyril Croft, Vice-Presidents, defeated William Norman and D. Reddy, Presidents, 3 and 1.
Weldon Skiles and Hayden Butler, Vice-Presidents, defeated Fred Ekin and C. Lucas, Presidents, 3 and 1.
J. Bonner and J. W. Holmes, Presidents, defeated B. H. McCrackin and J. Brown, 3 and 1.
H. Hawkins and A. Buchanan, Vice-Presidents, defeated C. Love and W. E. Landolt, Presidents, 3 and 1.
T. E. Carlson and Leslie Helmer, Vice-Presidents, defeated E. R. Allen and A. F. Happe, Presidents, 3 and 1.
John Davis and D. A. Lacey, Vice-Presidents, defeated C. Carney and C. H. Griggs, Presidents, 3 and 1.
A. P. Egerton and R. E. Barnard, Presidents, defeated H. B. Ideaman and H. C. Swearingen, 2 and 1.
H. Bunn and W. R. Webster, Presidents, defeated Wilbur Buchanan and Dr. L. R. Meyers, 1 and 1.
Weber, Presidents, defeated Judge P. A. Perdue, 1 and 1.
T. E. Carlson and W. Bassett, Presidents, defeated Ralph Bial and D. Miller, 3 and 1.
Levi Young and William Wilson, Vice-Presidents, defeated John Baggett and K. Strub, Presidents, 1 and 1.

Reformed Church

(Continued from Page 7)

and will hold their first class at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Personals

Josephine Reeh, Baltimore, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reeh, at their home near here. Miss Marie Alexander has enrolled as a student at Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Va. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alexander, Acworth, who accompanied her here, have returned home.

Sgt. Leroy Shumaker left today for Baltimore, where he is stationed at the U. S. Army office, after spending two weeks leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Shumaker.

Grace Hanft left Friday for her home at Brezewood, Pa., after a brief visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam A. Hanft.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Broadwater and children, Melcroft, Pa., were guests of Mrs. Broadwater's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Patton, over the weekend.

Blaine (Johnny) Bittinger, Baltimore, came Saturday for a few days visit with his mother, Mrs. Lawrence G. Bittinger.

Firemen To Open

(Continued from Page 7)

of Mr. and Mrs. T. Boone Brown, Front street Thursday enrolled as students in Hood College, Frederick, Md. the former as a senior and the latter as a freshman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kenny and son, Gary, Fort Ashby, W. Va., spent the weekend as guests of Mrs. Kenny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Schrock.

William Raymond, who was drafted in the U. S. Army and at present is receiving instruction in the War College, Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Raymond, Olinger street.

Mrs. Annie McCartney and sister, Miss Hattie Morrell, former residents of Meyersdale, who spent the past several weeks with relatives and friends here, left Friday for their home in Washington.

Miss Beatrice Charlton, Fairmont, W. Va., is a guest of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hutzell.

Mrs. Eugene Naugle, Mrs. J. E. McCartney and Miss Lou Naugle, the latter of Wilkinsburg, left yesterday for Washington, D. C., where they will be guests at a birthday anniversary dinner in honor of Mrs. Naugle's father, William W. Stiver, for many years a well known resident of Meyersdale.

Miss Elizabeth Dahl, Grant street, left yesterday on an extended visit with relatives in Toledo, O.

The possibility of ships being held by the tangle of weeds in the lagoons has been disproved by expeditions.

WIFE PRESERVERS



When butter or oleomargarine is substituted for lard or similar fat containing no water, about two extra tablespoons of butter or oleo should be added for each cup of it in the recipe.

FLASH GORDON — In The New World War



WITH STOLEN UNIFORMS AND PASSPORTS, FLASH TRIES TO BLURP HIS WAY INTO THE DICTATOR'S PORTERS TO CAPTURE THE WAR-MAKER AND END THE WAR.



FLASH BOLDLY SENDS FOR THE COMMANDER OF THE PORTERS, WHO GROWLS, "I AM COLONEL VORKIN—WHAT IS YOUR MISSION HERE?" HAUGHTILY, FLASH RETORTS, "TO TAKE CHARGE OF GUARDING THE DICTATOR 'THERE IS A NEW THREAT AGAINST HIS LIFE!'"



EYING FLASH'S FORGED PAPERS SUSPICIOUSLY, THE RESENTFUL COLONEL USHERS HIS SUPPOSED SUPERIOR OFFICER INSIDE "THIS WAY, GENERAL."

THE SHOCK

It Was Easier To Get Along with the Old Lady, Once They Had Decided She Was Mad

By GEORGE MARTIN

They said she was mad. They said that finding her husband dead had deranged her mind. They liked her a lot and she was a fine woman and all that, and they felt sorry for her because they thought she was mad. She was 50 or a little more when the thing happened.

On that evening they had tickets for the barn dance in the city. He sat in the car waiting for her to come out and when she came out to get into the car to go to the city he was dead. He was slumped



Everything Was Beautiful

over the wheel and she thought, he was having a cat-nap and she got into the car and sat alongside him and shook his arm and he was dead.

The car was standing alongside the house under the porte-cochere of the farm house. It was a seven passenger sedan, with high wheels and tires like bicycle tires compared with the modern balloons.

"I sat with him for about 15 minutes before I realized he wasn't living," she always said. "It was in the late afternoon and he had been working hard in the fields all day and I looked at the clock on the dashboard and we had some time to spare. It must have been 15 minutes anyhow."

"You poor thing," people said. "It was a terrible shock," she always said. She liked to talk about her husband's life and her husband's death. "I was all alone because Dick and Henry were at the Boy Scout camp." Dick and Henry were her sons.

"The shock deranged her mind," the people said. And it was a shame, they said, because Mrs. Reacher was such a perfect peach about everything and now the insanity, and you had to be sorry for her because she was such a perfect peach.

People wondered what her emotions had been. They sometimes asked, but she couldn't tell them. "We can stay at home if you're tired," she'd said to her husband. She was playing a Gilbert and Sullivan record on the phonograph and she told him that they could stay at home just as well.

"No," he'd said, because there were going to be some hillbillies from Kentucky at the barn dance, and there had been ads posted on the fences along the roads for a couple of weeks about them.

They were through eating now. Henry went outside. She couldn't tell you what she felt that day. She tried to think it all out later, but it wasn't any good. She took off the Gilbert and Sullivan record when it was finished. She fixed her hair. There wasn't much gray in it then. She fixed her hair and cleaned her nails with an orange-stick and then she noticed a run in her stocking and she changed. She put her coat on her arm and went out.

She loitered around the garden and pulled some dead leaves off a geranium plant. It didn't look like rain, she noticed, because she hated rain when they were driving and she always checked pretty carefully before they started off.

The car was shiny and new. She liked it because it wasn't old or anything. The car door was open and she went in and sat down and saw Henry sleeping and she looked at the clock on the dashboard and didn't try to wake him up for a quarter hour.

It was like the first time she met him, she thought with peaceful nostalgia. They'd been to a church picnic and she had met him during the three-legged races, when they'd been paired together. Then he'd played ball all afternoon and eaten too many hotdogs and drunk too much cider, and as soon as it got dark he got sleepy and went and sat in his father's fine big buggy that he'd borrowed for the day, and he'd fallen asleep. She had gone down to the lake all by herself and watched the moon on the water, and in her young and vivid imagination she had foreseen all the happy years they would have together. She was in love with him then, and everything, the scraggy pines across the lake, the swamp grass at her feet—everything was beautiful because she was suddenly in love.

She was sure it was a quarter

Men's Bible Class

(Continued from Page 7)

Nelson and Orena Wolford; and Messrs. G. C. Hughes, E. A. Shaffer, O. C. Miller, D. Ross May, C. T. Brotemarkle, E. A. Pliss, J. P. Shroyer, Charles R. Rhodes, Reuben K. Clapper, Huston Albright, Richard Emerick, Paul Evans, William Kennedy, C. O. Burns, A. E. Clapper, F. J. Carpenter, and the Rev. Nobel B. Blackman.

Remodels Building

Mrs. Martha Wolford, proprietor of the "Bonnie Beauty Shop," is remodeling the building on Center street she purchased a few months ago from Albert E. Wagner, and which contains her place of business. She is having the second floor made over into an apartment for her own use, including a kitchenette and bath. Workmen have this week torn down a lean-to that stood at the rear of the premises.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. White have moved into the suite of rooms in the Alice Close residence on Charles street, formerly occupied by Mrs. Malinda Pyles, who has gone to live with a daughter at Garrett, Pa.

Miss Betty Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. W. Evans, Locust street, returned from the Allegheny hospital after having spent several days there recovering from injuries received in an automobile collision at Ellerslie.

Mrs. Floyd Morris and infant son have returned to her Bedford street home from the Allegheny hospital.

Future Teachers

(Continued from Page 7)

Mrs. Walter D. Plummer, Miss Wanda and Walter Lee Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Poole, Mrs. Ernest Plummer, Mrs. John Porter and daughter, Eunice, Mrs. Kenneth Plummer, Fred Workmeister, Miss Betty Ann Hartwick, Mrs. William Fazenbaker and Mrs. Don Chaney. The bridegroom, a Celanese employee, will leave Monday with a group of thirty draftees from Board 4, to take military training. His bride is also a Celanese employee.

Youngerman Rites Held

Funeral services for the late Justus Youngerman, 80, former Frostburg police officer, who died Friday morning, were held Sunday afternoon from his home, 146 West Main street, with the Rev. John F. Smeitzer, pastor of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church, officiating.

Special Monday Only
Swift's Premium



can 28¢
COBEY ENGLE
MEAT MARKET
PHONE 50, Frostburg

MON. & TUES. PALACE THEATRE MATINEE & NIGHT

"WHEN LADIES MEET"

With Joan Crawford, Greer Garson, Robert Taylor, Herbert Marshall

MON. & TUES. LYRIC THEATRE DOUBLE FEATURE

"RAWHIDE RANGERS"

With Johnny Mack Brown, Fuzzy Knight

"SHOT IN THE DARK"

With Ricardo Cortez, Wm. Lundigan, Nan Wynn

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE,
FROSTBURG, MARYLAND

All-Star Concert Course,
Season 1941-42

Oct. 29—Wednesday, The Siberian Singers
Dec. 1—Monday, Louis Shub, Pianist.
Feb. 9—Monday, The Instrumental Ensemble
March 10—Tuesday, Sir Stanley Chapple
April 24—Friday, Mary Frances Lehnerts, Hazel Griggs.

Five Concerts, \$3.00

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Frostburg Briefs

The church council of St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold an important meeting Tuesday evening, 7 o'clock, at the parsonage, U. B. P. Edwards, president of the council, will preside.

The Ladies Bible class of Mt. Zion Welsh Baptist church will meet Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Lloyd, Spring street.

J. Glenn Beall has purchased two properties from the Frostburg Department store, both on Broadway, one formerly used by the Hiltchins Brothers company as a warehouse and the other a residence, now occupied by Mrs. Rose Jeffries. The buildings will be torn down to make room for the construction of a large building to be leased to the A. & P.

Joseph Condon, an employee of the Frostburg department store, resigned his position and will shortly open a shoe store in the Eleanor building, West Main street. G. Kear Hosken, local jeweler, whose store was destroyed by fire last winter, will occupy the room in the

Tea Company for a super market. Work of razing the buildings will begin as soon as Mr. Beall can secure possession.

The Ladies Aid Society of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church will meet Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock, at the church.

The Frostburg district committee of the Potomac Council, Boy Scouts of America, will meet Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock at the home of District Chairman William J. Elvin, Beall street.

A public card party will be held Monday evening at St. Michael's hall, Eckhart, for the benefit of the Upper Eckhart street light association.

The Ladies Aid Society of Mt. Zion Welsh Baptist church will be entertained with a masquerade party, Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Sarah Lindsay, Wright's Crossing.

FOR RENT

Six Room House, bath and lights. May be rented as one residence or as two 3 room apartments. Apply 91 W. Main street, Frostburg.

—Adv. N-T Oct. 6

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Eleanor building, recently vacated by the Spier meat market.

Irvin Myers, 20, Eckhart, was received at Miners' hospital Saturday, 3:20 p. m., suffering from lacerations of the left groin. According to attendants at the hospital, he was struck by a truck of the Cumberland Motor Express while the vehicle was passing through Midland.

Frostburg Personals

Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Reighard, former residents while Mr. Reighard taught at Beall high school, were weekend guests of friends. They are now residing near Allentown, Pa.

Miss Beatrice Wilhelm, Avilton, underwent a major operation Saturday at Miners' hospital.

Pvt. Joe Madero, this city, is ill at the army hospital, Fort Story, Va.

Eugene W. Paxton

(Continued from Page 7)

guests of Mrs. M. Thrasher and Miss Nellie Thrasher, Ashfield street, Piedmont.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, Harrison street, Piedmont, visited their son, William, at Fort Eustis, Va., over the week-end.

Miss Doris Boal, Washington, D. C., was a week-end visitor with home folks.

Flavor Combinations

Remember these flavoring combinations for cakes and cookies: Cover plain cake, vanilla flavored, with chocolate caramel, coconut or nut frosting; use mocha, white chocolate or penoche frosting on chocolate-flavored cakes or cookies; put lemon, orange, almond or pineapple fillings or frosting with spice, sponge, white or angel food cakes.

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—Adv. N-T Oct. 6

TUESDAY
and
WEDNESDAY NIGHTS
October 7 and 8

FREE

Gas Cooking
School
Don't miss it!

Goodwill Fire
Company
Armory

LONACONING, MARYLAND

DEMONSTRATION BEGINS
7:30 P. M.

FREE PRIZES... FREE RECIPES

CUMBERLAND and ALLEGANY
GAS COMPANY

HELD OVER BY POPULAR DEMAND! ONE MORE WEEK OF THRILLING SAVINGS!
87th Anniversary Sale!
Only Those Items Sold Out Are Withdrawn From Sale
Frostburg
DEPARTMENT STORE

HOME ECONOMIST: Miss Flora G. Dowler
ASSISTANT: Miss Thurza Marshall

Theaters Today

Toler Catches "No. 2" Son's Error in Lines

Sidney Toler has become so immersed in his role as Charlie Chan that he has started to learn the sounds of Chinese characters.

In a scene for "Charlie Chan in Rio" the Twentieth Century-Fox picture now at the Strand theater, Toler and Sen Yung, who plays his "No. 2" son, speak to each other in Chinese.

Everything was rolling beautifully, when Toler raised his hand and called, "Cut."

"Why did you do that?" asked Director Harry Lachman.

"Sen made a mistake in his lines," Toler replied.

Sen began to laugh. "Yes," he said, "or rather I changed one of the lines. But how did you know?"

"I had to learn your lines as well as my own so I could pick up my cue," Toler explained.

"I'm sorry," Sen replied, "I'll stick to the script hereafter. I thought that for once I was going to have a chance to bobble a line a little without being caught."

Dolly Dawn's Band At Maryland Today

To Dolly Dawn who, with her Dawn Patrol Boys, are appearing today and tomorrow at the Maryland theater, life is an enjoyable experience.

Not that conducting a band and doubling as featured vocalist is not hard work—far from it. The point is that she takes it all in her stride as fun.

To many singers and bandleaders, the constant strain of the job is drudgery; they have got to force themselves to put on a smiling front—the show must go on.

Not so with Dolly. After six years of singing with George Hall's band and several weeks of leading the same band as the Dawn Patrol Boys, when George Hall stepped aside to become manager for his adopted daughter, Dolly she still gets a kick out of it all.

The hundred and one things a bandleader has to think about and do, the practice and study required of a vocalist; the constant feeling of being on parade, which is a part of being famous; all these things are accepted by Dolly with a youthful zest which shows no sign of wearing off and this feeling is passed on to her public, with the result that she makes friends easily and keeps them solidly.

Comic Mystery Film At Liberty Tomorrow

Ghosts, gags and gaiety run rampant in Warner Bros.' new film, "The Smiling Ghost" which opens tomorrow at the Liberty theater. It is a picture that combines thrilling mystery with light comedy.

The picture stars Wayne Morris, Brenda Marshall and Alexis Smith in a triangular setup fraught with T.N.T. Alexis is cast as a girl who is claimed to be a jinx. All of her former suitors have met with violent death. That is all except one

IN NEW SONG AND DANCE HIT



Ann Sothern not only makes her M-G-M screen singing debut in "Lady Be Good," lifting new musical comedy, opening Wednesday on the Maryland screen, but she also goes "glamorous" in a great big way, as you can see in this scene in which she appears with Robert Young. A third star in the sparkling new song-and-dance hit is Eleanor Powell, bringing you three fascinating new dance routines, among them one with a dancing dog!

TY SALUTES -- WOULDN'T YOU!



Pleasure bent on leave from his hazardous duty in the clouds with the R. A. F., Tyrone Power goes gay with beautiful Betty Grable starting Wednesday in "A Yank in the R. A. F.," the thrilling new 26th Century-Fox hit at the Strand theater. Excitement is the keynote of the film, which features some actual combat pictures taken by the R. A. F. in action, and the realistic staging of the battle of Dunkirk.

and he is the inhabitant of an iron lung. In order to prove that jinx is all the bunk, Alexis' grand-mother (Helen Wesley's role) hires a young fellow just out of college, played by Wayne Morris, to be her grand-daughter's suitor. He comes to visit Alexis and brings along his superstitious valet, portrayed by Willie Best, whose pet aversion is anything connected with haunted houses or ghosts.

Wayne meets a newspaper girl, played by Brenda Marshall and they

get along splendidly. They are determined to get to the bottom of the mystery surrounding Alexis, and after many thrilling escapades they arrive at a startling solution.

"The Smiling Ghost" has a fine supporting cast, consisting of Alan Hale, Lee Patrick and David Bruce.

Bob Steele Stars In "Billy the Kid" Role

The west's most famous outlaw rides into the toughest town of frontier days, with guns cleared for action in "Billy the Kid in Santa Fe," which opened yesterday at the Embassy theater. Bob Steele, the smoothest movin' hombre of them all essays the title role.

Framed on a murder charge, Billy escapes from jail, and makes his way to Santa Fe with the aid of his pals, played by Al St. John and Rex Lease. He finds the town controlled by Charles King, who was behind the first attempt to get him out of the way, via a hang-nose.

King makes another attempt to get the Kid, but his hired killer winds up on boot hill. This takes the wind out of King's sails, and when one of his men kills a local cow puncher, he frames a lesser hombre, Dave O'Brien, brother of the town weakling.

O'Brien is hung by a renegade posse, and his brother, played by Dennis Moore, reveals himself as a reformed killer and sets out to avenge the illegal hanging. Learning of his actions, his ex-saddle pard Billy, sets out to stop him, and the two men meet in one of the most surprising gun battles of all time.

"The Great Lie" Now At Garden Theater

The main feature at the Garden today is "The Great Lie," starring Bette Davis and George Brent. Included in the unusually fine cast is Mary Astor.

Thanks to Guinn "Big Boy" Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy may now ride about the Universal studio lot in state.

During the filming of "Six Lessons From La Zonga," now showing at the Garden, Williams noticed the difficulties of Lupe Velez, who plays the title part, in making her way from set to set with her makeup box, script and Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, her two Mexican chihuahuas.

"Big" ordered a tricycle for Lupe, fitted with a deluxe cab just the right size for Mr. and Mrs. Murphy.

Terra Alta Stock Yards

TERRA ALTA, W. Va., Oct. 5—Receipts of the last week were extremely heavy.

The market was active and about steady on most grades.

Hogs, choice weights 11.00 to 11.10, heavy weights and packing sows 9.45 to 11.05, light weights 10.75 to 11.00, Shoats and Pigs 2.10 to 6.15 per head.

Cattle, good and choice 12.80 to

Concentrated Vitamin B May Help To Reduce Digestive Disturbances

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
I am in receipt of a very sensible letter from one of my readers who has asked some very pertinent questions about vitamin B.

"Please interpret the phrase 'vitamin-B complex,' and also explain how 1200 units of it might be taken daily. In a clipping before me, such a dosage is highly recommended."

Dr. Clendenening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

for "nervous indigestion and spastic colon." If agreeable to you, will you please comment on this recommendation?

"A well-known commercial yeast (household) claims to have in each cake: Vitamin A—3,100 units, vitamins B—150, vitamin D—400, vitamin G—40-50 or a total of 3690-3700 units.

"But to provide the 1200 units of vitamin B, recommended, one must take eight cakes, obviously undesirable."

The Doctor's Answer

In answering these questions, first let me say that "vitamin B complex" is nothing more than plain old vitamin B. When the bio-chemists and nutritionists began to study vitamin B, they found it was made up of several elements, which do slightly different things in the body. One is thiamine chloride, one riboflavin, and then vitamin B3, B4, B5, B6, etc. Thiamine chloride is measured in international units. The unit is the anti-neuritic activity of three milligrams. It is

14.80, medium 9.40 to 11.50, Stocker calves 19.00 to 50.00 per head. Cows, 3.90 to 7.05, Cows by head 24.00 to 46.00, Bulls 6.00 to 8.90, Steers 7.05 to 9.20, Heifers 5.50 to 8.20, Feeder Cattle 30.00 to 56.50 per head.

Lambs Blues 11.50 to 11.55, Reds 10.60 to 10.75, Yellows 9.50, Common 7.55, culls 5.20, Ewes 1.70 to 3.85, Stock Ewes 6.00 to 9.00 per head, Bucks 3.50 to 9.50 per head, Chickens 14 to 19¢ per lb.

BUILD YOUR NEW HOME
With A Modern
FHA LOAN
One small monthly payment includes interest, payment on principal, taxes and insurance.

Peoples' Bank
Of Cumberland

agreed that the daily requirement for adults is 200 units.

Now as to whether extra amounts of vitamin B do any good in any conditions, such as "nervous indigestion and colitis," that is where debate starts. Let me go on record as saying that I never said they did. Lack of vitamin B is supposed along with other actions, to result in "digestive disturbances." Whether adding extra amounts to the daily intake helps digestive disturbances, depends on trial and error.

Large amounts of vitamin B can not, as my reader so sensibly points out, be obtained in an ordinary diet conveniently. The only way to get over 1000 units is to use a commercial (pill) concentrate.

Questions and Answers
A. M. D.—I hear a good deal of talk about the supposed harmfulness of eating food prepared in aluminum vessels. I have been using aluminum for over thirty years, and so far as I know, neither I nor any of my family have suffered any ill effects from it.

Answer: The idea that cooking in aluminum vessels does harm is utter nonsense. I hope you soon can have all the aluminum vessels you want.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendenening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained

LOANS
UP TO \$300
AUTO LOANS
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A GRACE M. FISHER THEATER
MARYLAND
TODAY AND TOMORROW
Comes The Dawn Of A
New Day In Music With
DOLLY DAWN

ON STAGE
IN PERSON
AND HER
DAWN PATROL BOYS
featuring
GRACE DRYSDALE
and her
SENSATIONAL PUPPET ACT

Watch The Fun—As Baby
Sandy Gets Three Fathers!
"BACHELOR DADDY"
Baby Sandy • Edw. Everett Horton
Donald Woods • Raymond Walburn

Starts WEDNESDAY
M-G-M's BIG NEW MUSICAL HIT!
"Ziegfeld Girls" producers have now made their greatest! The Queen of Taps! Ann Sothern sings! Two grand romances! Songs by 8 great composers!

LADY BE GOOD
starring ANN
POWELL-SOTHERN
Robert YOUNG
with LIONEL
BARRYMORE
JOHN CARROLL
RED SKELTON
VIRGINIA O'BRIEN
Produced by ARTHUR FREED
Directed by NORMAN Z. McLEOD

different flags, the most popular of which were a yellow flag with a black rattlesnake and a white flag with a green pine tree.

ENDS TODAY
EMBASSY
2—BIG FEATURES—2
BLAZING ACTION!
As the Kid Runs Wild on the
Murder Trail to Rout The
Outlaw Killers!
Billy the Kid in
SANTA FE
Plus
"RINGSIDE
MAISIE" with
ANN SOTHERN

STARTS TOMORROW
High Adventure!
Brave Romance!
GEORGE MARION BRENT SCOTT
THEY DARE NOT LOVE
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
And In Addition, The
Terror of the Area!
"FUGITIVE
VALLEY" with
THE RANGE BUSTERS
Chapt. No. 2
BUCK JONES in
"WHITE EAGLE"

LAST TIMES TODAY
It's got a
SOCK!—and a
SHOCK!
Damon Runyon's
Tight Shoes
with
JOHN HOWARD
BROD CRAWFORD
BINNIE BARNES
LEO CARRILLO
ANNE GWYNNE
Samuel S. HINDS
SHEMP HOWARD

ADDED
TOY TROUBLE
A SURELY MELODY CARTOON
STARTS TOMORROW
A Swell Mystery!
(You'll Never Guess the Ending)
A GRAND COMEDY
(It's Mysterious, a Chiller-Diller)
THE SMILING GHOST
with
WAYNE MORRIS
BRENDA MARSHALL
ALEXIS SMITH

STARTS WEDNESDAY
Schinel's STRAND
CUMBERLAND, MD.
NO-ADVANCE-IN-PRICES

TYRONE POWER
A
YANK IN THE R.A.F.
with
BETTY GRABLE
JOHN SUTTON • REGINALD GARDINER
PRODUCED BY DARRYL F. ZANUCK • DIRECTED BY HENRY KING
Associate Producer Lou Edelman • Screen Play by Darrell Ware and Earl Tushnet
A 20TH CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

GOOD, SOLID ENTERTAINMENT!
STRAND
CUMBERLAND, MD.
TODAY and TUESDAY
ACCLAIMED THE BEST OF ALL
CHARLIE CHAN PICTURES!
IN THAT GAY
TROPICAL PLAYGROUND...
CHARLIE CHAN TRAPS
A BEAUTIFUL
KILLER'S KILLER!
SEE
the amazing "truth"
cigarette help Chan
solve the baffling
case of the di-
amond crumbs!
CHARLIE CHAN
IN RIO
with
SIDNEY TOLER
and
Mary Beth Hughes • Cobina Wright, Jr.
Ted North • Victor Jory • Harold Huber
Sen Yung • Richard Derr • Kay Linaker
Jacqueline Dalya
Executive Producer Sam M. Wurtzel
Directed by Harry Lachman
Screen Play by Samuel G. Engel and Lester
Ziffren • Based on the character "Charlie
Chan" created by Earl Derr Biggers
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
WE GO FAST
with LYNN BARI
ALAN CURTIS
SHEILA RYAN
DON DEFOREST
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
ASSOCIATE
FEATURE
MOTORCYCLE
SQUAD
ADVENTURES

Int. Savage Takes Pen-Mar League Crown

Old German Nine Loses Deciding Tilt in Eleventh

Baker Stars in Relief Role as Northcraft's Crew Wins 13-12

The Mount Savage baseball club outlasted the Cumberland Old German yesterday at Community Park to win the third and deciding game of the Pen-Mar League championship series, 13-12 in eleven innings.

It was a wild and woolly battle with the Brewers, who finished the regular season in first place one notch above Mt. Savage, scoring five runs in the first inning. Savage tied the count in the fourth, went ahead in the fifth only to drop behind in the eighth, tied the figures in the ninth and won out in the eleventh after each outfit had tallied once in the tenth.

Manager Howard "Farmer" Northcraft's tossers exploded for four runs in the eleventh and the margin was just enough as the Old Germans tallied three in their part of the same inning to finish only one marker in the rear.

Pilot Northcraft provided the winning spark when he opened the eleventh by clouting a three-and-two pitch for a home run. Ray Blank followed with a single. Bob Cassidy walked. Relief Pitcher Bernard Baker doubled for his fourth blow of the game and Jim Angelatta and George Beal each singled.

Baker Gets Relief

Baker, who relieved "Chiz" Aldridge on the mound for Mt. Savage in the first inning and who had twirled good ball, got into trouble in the last of the eleventh. Eddie Diehl singled, Earl Sellers popped up and "Spike" Herboldsmeier singled to send Baker to the showers. Beal took over and Ed Athey connected for a single. Deri Keller grounded out. Ed Widdows was safe on Ray Dickie's error in right. Stutcher singled and Wagner grounded out to Angelatta to end the hectic contest.

Mt. Savage counted three times in the first on singles by Beal and Albert Rice, two consecutive two-base errors and Blank's single but the Brewers came back with five markers on a walk, singles by Stutcher and Wagner. Frank Riehl's double and Diehl's homer to deep left.

Mt. Savage began to cut into the locals' margin in the second when Baker's double, an infield out, a walk and Rice's single produced one run. In the fourth, Angelatta's single, a sacrifice and "Buck" Winfield's one-base knock tied the score while in the fifth, Mt. Savage pulled one run ahead on a walk and stolen base by Harry Winfield and Cassidy's double.

Savage Ties Figures

The Old Germans moved to the front in the seventh with two runs on Frank Riehl's double, a walk to Diehl, a passed ball and Sellers' bunt with an overthrow at home and counted again in the eighth on Athey's single, a sacrifice, walk and Wagner's double.

Mt. Savage knotted the figures in the ninth when Ray Dickie pinchhitting for Rice, doubled. "Buck" Winfield singled. Paul Dickie grounded out and Harry Winfield singled. Paul Dickie bunted safely on the last strike.

Each team tallied once in the tenth. Mt. Savage on a two-base error, Baker's single, a walk and an infield out and the Germans on Stutcher's triple to deep center and Wagner's double.

The Savage outfit banged out twenty-one hits with Baker getting four and "Buck" Winfield three. Athey with four blows and Stutcher, Wagner, Diehl and Herboldsmeier with three apiece, led the Brewers' eighteen-hit assault. The box score:

MT. SAVAGE	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Angelatta, 1b-3b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Beal, 2b-p	4	1	2	1	0	0
Rice, c	4	1	2	1	0	0
P. Dickie, 1b	4	1	2	1	0	0
R. Winfield, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Winfield, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
P. Dickie, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Northcraft, p	1	1	0	0	0	0
Blank, c	4	1	2	1	0	0
Cassidy, 2b	5	2	2	1	0	0
Aldridge, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Baker, p-1b	4	2	1	1	0	0
Totals	31	13	21	13	0	0

Outfield for Winfield in ninth.

OLD GERMAN	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Widdows, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Stutcher, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Wagner, 2b	4	1	2	1	0	0
R. Riehl, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
F. Riehl, 1b	4	1	2	1	0	0
Diehl, 3b	4	1	2	1	0	0
Sellers, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Herboldsmeier, 1b	4	1	2	1	0	0
Athey, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Collins, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Keller, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	12	21	13	0	0

Outfield for Winfield in ninth.

MT. SAVAGE: 1st 1b-3b Angelatta, 2b Beal, 3b Riehl, c Rice, 1b P. Dickie, 2b Winfield, 3b Winfield, 4b P. Dickie, 5b Northcraft, 6b Blank, 7b Cassidy, 8b Aldridge, 9b Baker.

OLD GERMAN: 1st 1b Widdows, 2b Stutcher, 3b Wagner, 4b R. Riehl, 5b F. Riehl, 6b Diehl, 7b Sellers, 8b Herboldsmeier, 9b Athey.

Pitchers: Aldridge, Baker, Keller.

Umpires: Middleton and Cook.

Frank Kovacs Wins Coast Singles Title

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 5 (AP)—Frank Kovacs won the Pacific Coast singles championship today by defeating Robert Riggs in straight sets with the loss of only five games.

The Oakland, Calif., sensation now down as he took the final match in the tournament from the national singles champion from Hinton, S. C., 6-2, 6-1.

MT. SAVAGE'S 1941 PEN-MAR LEAGUE CHAMPS



The Mount Savage baseball club, managed by Howard "Farmer" Northcraft, clinched a successful season yesterday by capturing the 1941 Pen-Mar League championship.

Since 1933, Mt. Savage clubs have taken part in five playoff series in several leagues and yesterday's triumph over the Cumberland Old Germans brought Mt. Savage to their first title.

The club won fourteen games and lost seven during the regular season and in the preliminary series, won two straight contests from Centerville. In the final series, the Old Germans won the

first game and Mt. Savage the second and third clashes. Members of the Mt. Savage squad, pictured above, follow:

First row, left to right—"Jiggs" Blank, scorekeeper; Charles Aldridge, pitcher; Howard Winfield, shortstop; Harry Winfield, catcher; George Beal, third baseman and pitcher; James Angelatta, first

base, and Howard Northcraft, manager and outfielder.

Second row, left to right—Frank

Rice, outfielder; Ralph Dickie, utility; Bernard Baker, pitcher; Raymond Blank, outfielder; William Winfield, outfielder; Robert Cassidy, second base, and Robert Uhl, club president.

The Bears, held on even terms

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The Bears continued to pace the Western half on two victories and no defeats, with the Giants' three victories and no losses giving them exclusive control in the East, where Brooklyn suffered its first loss, by 3-0 at the hands of the Washington Redskins.

Packers Win 14-13
In the day's other game the Green Bay Packers nosed out the Chicago Cardinals, 14-13, on a pass and extra-point kick in the closing minutes of the last quarter.

The Bears appeared on their way to a landslide in the first four minutes, when Hugh Gallenauer topped off the first march by going thirty yards for a touchdown. But early in the second period Parker Hall passed for seventeen yards and a score to Howard Hickey, and the Rams were on even terms. It took only the kickoff return, however, for McAfee to shove the Bears in front, and they stayed there by pouring on three more touchdowns before the end of the half.

Aldo (Buff) Donelli's debut as coach of the Steelers was a promising one for the whole first half and part of the third quarter, at which point the Pittsburgh club pulled itself up to a 10-10 tie on a 72-yard pass play, Boyd Brumbaugh to Walt Kiehlisch. That appeared only to touch off the Giant attack, though, for they quickly got two touchdowns on passes, then a final two by Freshman Frank Reagan, formerly of Penn, who scored from the twenty-one and the seven.

Redskins Win on Field Goal
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The Packers got away in front of the Cards, but had to stage a stirring comeback to win the ball game. A 63-yard punt by Clarke Hinkle to the Cardinal six put Chicago in a hole and set up Green Bay's 38-yard march for the opening score, but the Cards came right back to cover eighty yards on a Mollout-Hall passing play for a touchdown and a 6-7 deficit.

Late in the second period another long-gainer, a John Clement pass to Marshall Goldberg, put Chicago in front by 13-7, which was the way it stayed until Cecil Isbell began throwing strikes in the final five minutes, finishing with a pass from the four-yard line to Lou Brock for the touchdown. Don Hutson then added the one-point placement that spelled victory.

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BLONDIE

Nighty Night, Dagwood!

By CHIC YOUNG



GRIN AND BEAR IT

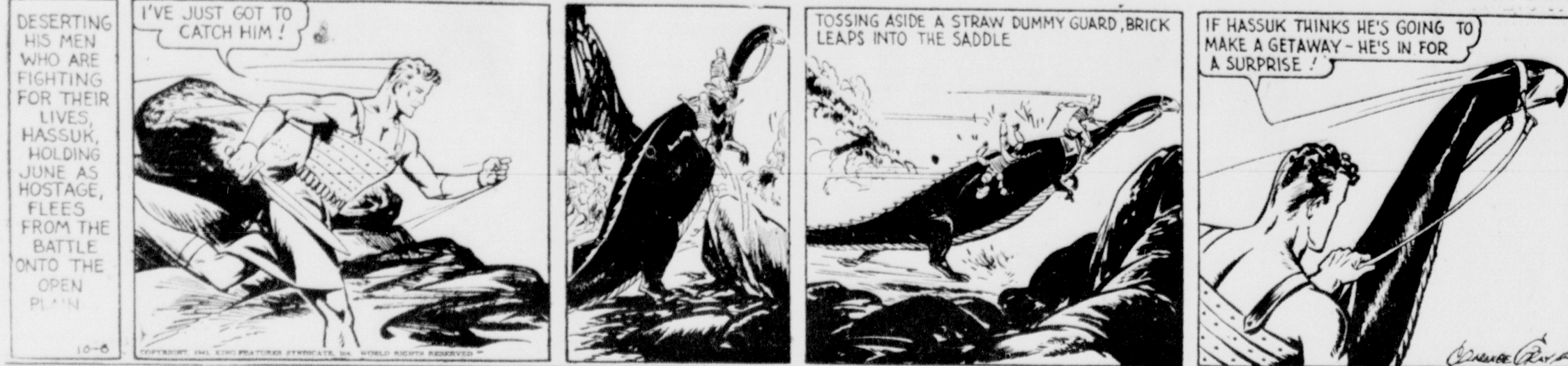
By Lichty



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Parting Advice

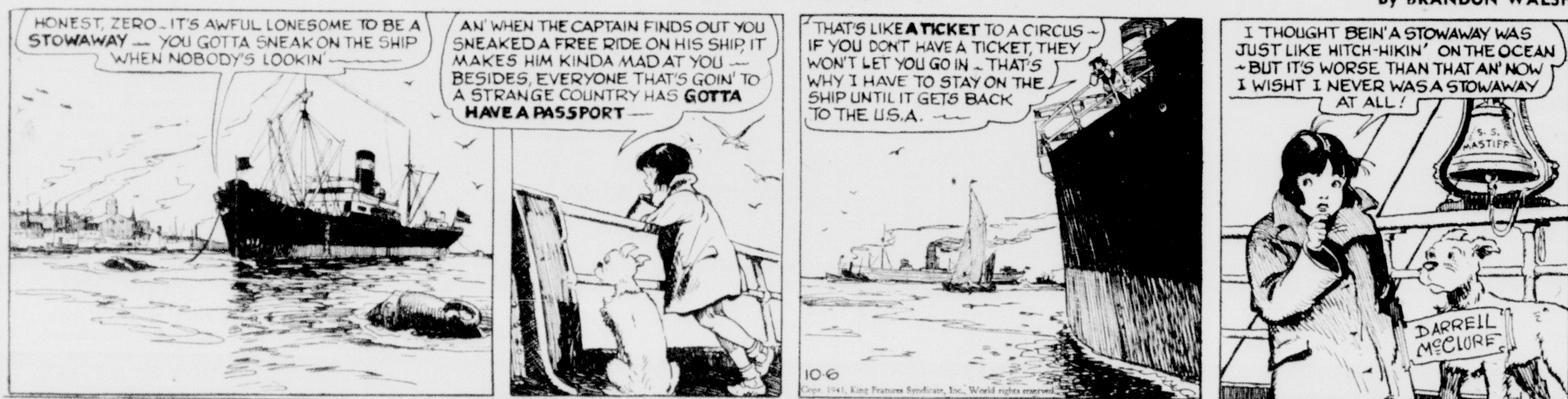
By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

No Ticket of Admission

By BRANDON WALSH



ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON



LATE-A-DAY



"It certainly is exasperating to have the reputation of being a nation of dollar chasers, and me not having a dollar!"

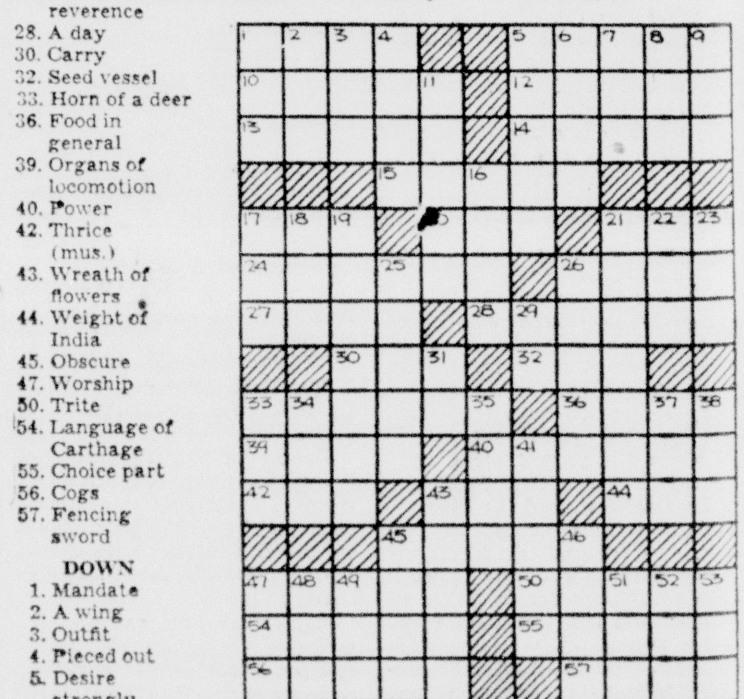
THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- Body of water
 - American explorer
 - Similar
 - Proportion
 - Moisten
 - Oil of rose petals
 - To urge on
 - Beast of burden
 - Underfed
 - Mail (India)
 - Statement
 - Departed
 - Struck with reverence
 - A day
 - Carry
 - Seed vessel
 - Horn of a deer
 - Food in general
 - Organs of locomotion
 - Power
 - Thrice (mus.)
 - Wreath of flowers
 - Weight of India
 - Obscure
 - Worship
 - Tribe
 - Language of Carthage
 - Choice part
 - Cogs
 - Fencing sword
- DOWN
- Mandate
 - A wing
 - Outfit
 - Pieced out
 - Desire strongly
 - Tardy
 - Siamese coin
8. Narrow inlet
9. Hebrew goddess
10. Mistake
11. Covers with writing fluid
12. Constellation
13. Stitch
14. Metal-refining place
15. Shakes
16. Scraps of literature
17. Reef
18. Matured
19. A maxim
20. Aloft
21. Earth goddess
22. Astern
23. Born
24. Reduce, as a sail
25. Grow old
26. Norse god
27. Woman turned to stone
28. Blood-sucking worm
29. Young herring
30. Strong wind
31. Likely



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

RE SWZG PROBV XZZWSE GTXG RTLMT
LZ LPMXNXQUB AE NVAAE—UBRRE

Saturday's Cryptogram: OUR DEEDS DETERMINE US, AS MUCH AS WE DETERMINE OUR DEEDS—ELIOT.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Liberty of the press is the measure of all liberty.
—Chatfield.

The press is the friend of reason.
—Colton.

The Cumberland News

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1941

Whole World Here News Flows Ceaselessly Newspaper's Dooryard

No corner of the world is farther away than the telegraph desk of The Cumberland News.

A great ship sinks at sea, the ruler of a nation dies, a tidal wave engulfs a far flung island, Congress passes a law or declares war.

Click, click, clickety click!

The News knows about it almost on the instant, rushes the report into print and passes it on to you. That is the modern way of handling and disseminating news.

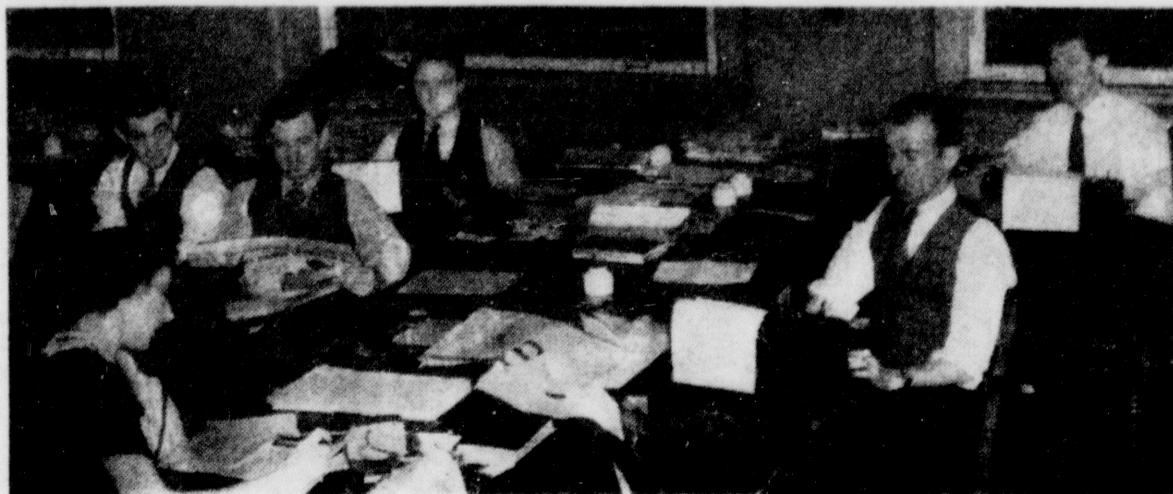
When George Washington died it was months before this momentous event was known in the remote parts of the then small United States. The Battle of New Orleans was fought after a peace treaty had been signed. It was weeks before many persons in certain rural districts learned that Abraham Lincoln had been assassinated.

Then came inventors, scientists, railroads, motor trucks, airplanes. Today even the telegraph instrument with its Morse code is outmoded as far as this newspaper is concerned. News comes directly into this office over the teletype, a complex machine that works like a typewriter. An operator sits at one of these machines in a bureau office of the Associated Press. He strikes the keys exactly as a typist strikes those of his typewriter and instantaneously the receiving machine in this office reels off column after column of news.

These Associated Press dispatches come from every part of the world. They are gathered by an army of trained reporters. They are sent to all the papers which are members of the Associated Press and are factual reports telling exactly what happened here, there, the other place. As the papers receiving these reports represent every political party, every shade of economic belief, and their policies are widely divergent, the reports they receive must be absolutely objective. They are just plain statements of fact written without color or bias and acceptable to all.

They may be shortened to meet the requirements of space, but they cannot be lengthened. Nothing can be added to them and their wording cannot be changed. If an editor feels that some part of a report should be explained, this

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)



100,000 Newsmen To Serve You

More than 7,500 full time employees of the Associated Press are constantly at the service of the readers of The Cumberland Evening and Sunday Times. These are augmented by 100,000 news employees of member newspapers. This is the army that brings the world's news to you as rapidly as it happens. It costs \$11,000,000 a year to operate the Associated Press. Of this amount, this newspaper, as a member, bears its proportionate share.

It is the greatest news gathering organization the world has ever known. It is conducted on a co-operative plan and every paper belonging to it has a voice in its affairs. It does not sell news. Any newspaper receiving its service must be a member of the association. These memberships are highly restricted.

A member of the staff of this newspaper serves as the Associated Press correspondent in Cumberland. Any event here that would have wide outside interest is promptly put on the wire by teletype to be distributed to all A. P. newspapers throughout the country.

Time and again the Associated Press has demonstrated that it is the most reliable of all news gathering agencies. Its member papers insist on that for they must pay heavy assessments for its upkeep and have the right to view it as their own property. It must measure fully up to the standards of the most exacting newspaper among its members.

Guide To Pictures On This Page

The pictures printed on this page will give the readers of this newspaper an idea of that department which, in the parlance of the pencil pushers is called the "news room". One corner of this room is shown at the top of this page. At the desks are seen reporters, copy readers, and the city editor.

Here columns of news is received, written and edited. No place is busier than the news room of a daily paper, yet, contrary to general belief there is no confusion, no excitement and none of that pandemonium which prevails when news room scenes are enacted in the motion pictures. Every man must concentrate on his work, he must finish it according to a well defined schedule and he must work with a rapidity known in few industries. This is what makes for efficiency.

At the lower left is Joseph B. Finan, president of the Times and Alleganian Company, which publishes this newspaper. Through many years of experience he has come to know how best a newspaper can serve the public and become a constructive force in the community. No editor in the South Atlantic States is more widely known than Mr. Finan.

The city desk is seen at the lower right of this page. Here the city editor presides and across this desk flows all news pertaining to Cumberland as well as that from every part of Allegany and Garrett counties and nearby Pennsylvania and West Virginia. The managing editor is shown at the right.

News Is Endless Human Drama

News is the pageant of the people . . . never twice the same . . . an endless human drama. It comes from everywhere—North, East, West, South. The initial letters of those words spell NEWS.

To present it accurately, swiftly, impartially, is the primary task of this newspaper. Our reporters must be more than observers. They must be investigators research men, keen in their perceptions, alive to the unusual, charitable. They must live close to life.

The newspaper man learns human nature as it is. He knows the good and the bad in all men and despite the fact that he is so often brought close to the evil things of life, he is impressed with the fact that these are usually outweighed by the good.

This newspaper has one great aim: It must be a newspaper which every day will reach a high standard, alert, complete, interestingly written and clean. Every day it must be a newspaper that contains all the news that is fit to print that will be of interest to the people of this community. It must always reflect good taste. It must be accurate. It must show life at its best when this is possible. It must avoid the sordid. It must not overstress the sensational. This newspaper is intended for the home. It must contain something of interest for every member of the family. It must exert a good influence and never offend against decency.

Local Staff Keeps Ears To Ground

Despite the importance of world happenings in distant places, nothing is more interesting to the average person than the news of his own community. There he often knows the people concerned, if not personally at least indirectly. What happens in his own neighborhood is magnified by his proximity to it. As a rule every man or woman turns to the local pages of his home paper first.

Did you ever stop to think how well newspaper men become acquainted with the town in which they work? It is, first of all, their business to know people. They must take an interest in local events and report them intelligently.

It is impossible for any newspaper to chronicle every item of news that happens in a city. It must concentrate on that which is of greatest interest to the largest number of persons. It must report everything that is in the public eye and as much else as it can.

There are certain established sources of news in every community. The courts, the police and fire departments, the hospitals, the morgues—these are all live news centers. Reporters are assigned to keep in constant touch with them. All departments of the municipal and county governments are highly important. Meetings of the council, of boards and committees must be attended.

Public officials must be questioned daily as to events and conditions which will interest the public. Organizations like the Chamber of Commerce as well as all civic, social and educational bodies frequently have news which will interest many.

The reporters in making their rounds and talking with people learn a lot of news for which they are not definitely looking.

The city editor keeps a "future book" in which coming events are listed. From this reporters are given special assignments or reminded of news likely to happen at a certain time on their routine "beats". As a rule the reporter who gathers the news writes it, although sometimes, if far away from the office, he telephones the information he has gathered to a rewrite man who puts the "story" into readable form. There is nothing hit and miss about news gathering. It is a highly organized system.

Publisher-President - - - - - City Editor - - - - - Managing Editor



News Must Bear Heat of Molten Metal On Its Way To You

Editor's Job Often Like Puzzle

The expression, "red hot news" is frequently heard. It sometimes means news that is fresh and again, news that is sensational or astounding. But speaking literally all news, no matter how insignificant it may be, is "red hot" before it finally reaches the hands of those who will read it. Heat plays an important part in the entire printing process.

A story comes to the desk of the telegraph editor over the teletype, or it may be written by a reporter and placed on the desk of the city editor. It is carefully read, edited to comply with existing conditions and the proper headline is written.

The importance of the news determines the size and style of headline to be used. Headlines must tell the story in condensed form. They cannot be mere labels, but must express action. They must be written in the present tense.

Only so many letters and spaces will fit into a column. These depend on the type to be used. Type is inflexible. The "units"—that is, the letters and spaces in every line of a head, must carefully be counted. A difference of one-half unit in the count is likely to spoil the head. Headline writing is an exacting and tedious task and often is assumed the proportions of a Chinese puzzle for many things must be taken into consideration other than the correct number of letters and spaces.

There are rules governing headlines some of which have become standard through long use. Others apply only in individual newspaper offices. Many papers bar the use of certain words in headlines.

The shorter the word the better they are for the headlines. The word "cop" for policeman is a boon, yet many papers will not permit its use. Some years ago most newspapers forbade its headline writers to employ the word "Jap" when a Japanese was meant.

The search for short and expressive words on the part of headline writers has created almost a new vocabulary. When Theodore Roosevelt came into the public eye someone had the happy thought of calling him "TR," as Theodore Roosevelt would not fit into an ordinary one column head. "FDR" is well known today for the same reason. "Slay" for murdered or killed has become common in ordinary conversation and the same is true of "probed" when meant to denote an investigation.

The ordinary layman, even though he knew all the rules for headline writing would likely struggle over a single column head or an hour before getting a satisfactory result. The trained newspaper man can do the same job in about five minutes. It is all a matter of practice.

Many expert copy readers—that is the technical name for those who edit the news and write the headlines—can tell just how many units a line will contain by its sound. They scan it as poetry is scanned for meter.



Speed Made Possible By Machines

One would think that the room in which the news is written should be called the "composing room." However, this is not the case. The room in which the news is written would call the typesetting department.

In an older day all type was set by hand, the printer, or compositor, picking it up letter by letter from the little boxes called "cases" in which it was kept. Despite the rapidity with which the old time printers worked this was a slow process. Little type is hand set these days. The marvellous linotype machine and another typesetting machine called the Ludlow have done away with that. Even the rules which separate the columns of a newspaper page are cast right in the shop on the Elrod machine. Time was when these rules were made of brass and purchased from foundries.

The body type of a newspaper and some of the headlines are set on the linotypes. Special headlines and display type seen in advertisements are set on the Ludlow.

This newspaper is well equipped mechanically, having a battery of twelve linotypes, two Ludlows and one Elrod. There is a large assortment of other machinery used in the composing room which has made necessary by the modern printing process.

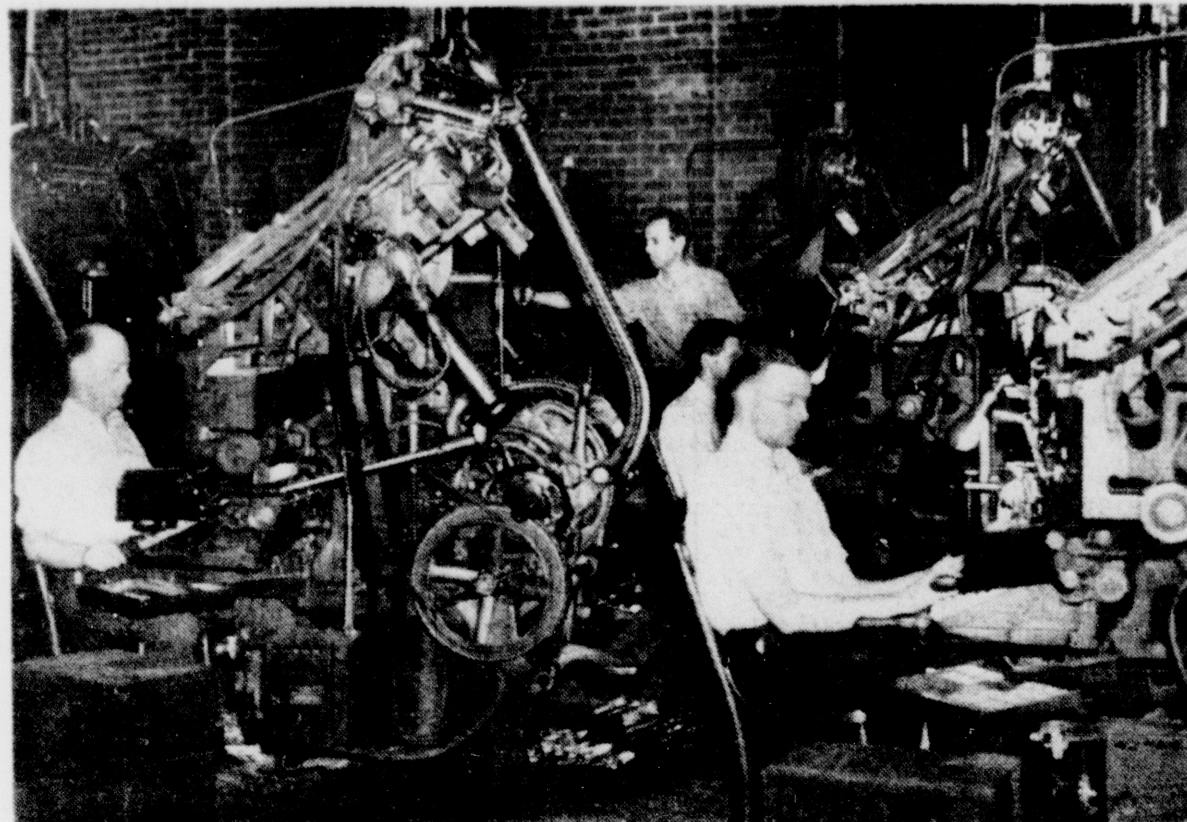
When an editor sends a story to the composing room, the foreman gives it to a linotype operator. If it is short, one operator may handle it. If it is lengthy and time is pressing it may be cut up into sections or "takes" and handled by several operators. Each sets a "take" given him and then all these are assembled to form a column.

Type is not really set on the machines, but cast. A linotype machine is operated by a keyer containing 90 characters. When operator presses a key a mold is placed engraved with a block of the alphabet or a punctuation mark. Molten metal is pushed through a narrow channel against the line of molds and as a result a line of type, just like the line you are reading at this instant, is on a lead base. When these lines of type come from the machine they are almost red hot.

This type then goes to another part of the composing room where it is laid into forms, or frames, just as it will appear on the printed page. This is the make-up process. But a newspaper is not printed from this type. Modern presses use cylindrical and type will not revolve around a cylinder.

The stereotyper receives the form and from it molds a slab which can best be described as a piece of pulp board which carries the imprint of the type page. This in turn is put into another mold where hot liquid lead is poured over the plate, half cylinder in the process. This leaves, in the

(Continued on Page 4, C)



Pictures Reveal Intricate Printing Process

In the upper picture on this page the general composing room foreman is shown with the night foreman making up a page of the paper. Often times an editor stands by directing the printers as to just where he wants the type placed.

To the right is shown the News telegraph editor standing by the Associated Press printer looking over the night report as news from all over the world comes pouring into the telegraph room.

Editors, regardless of how much they know about printing, never touch the type themselves. This is the printer's prerogative.

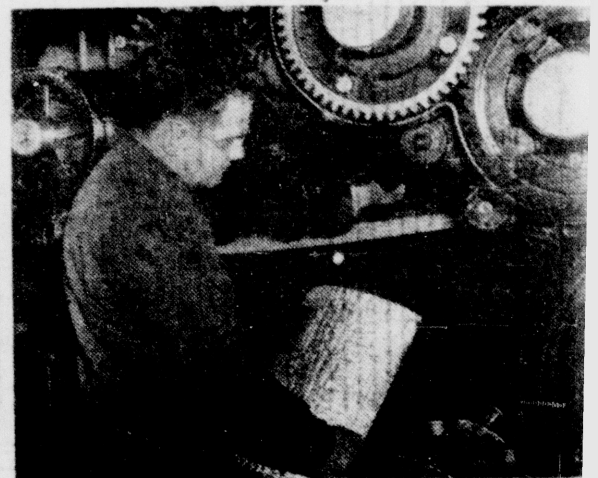
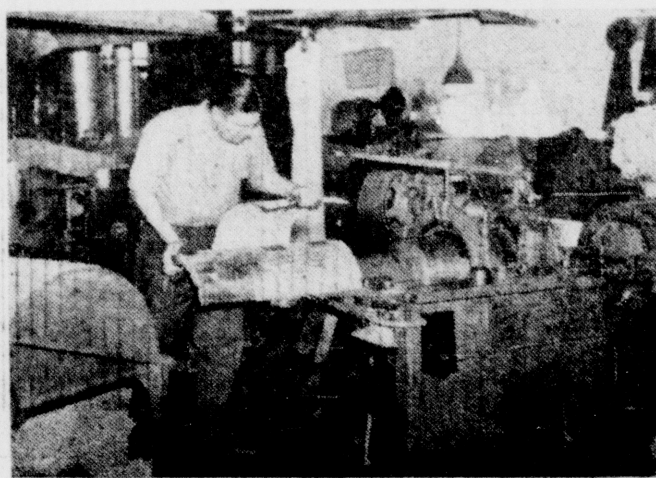
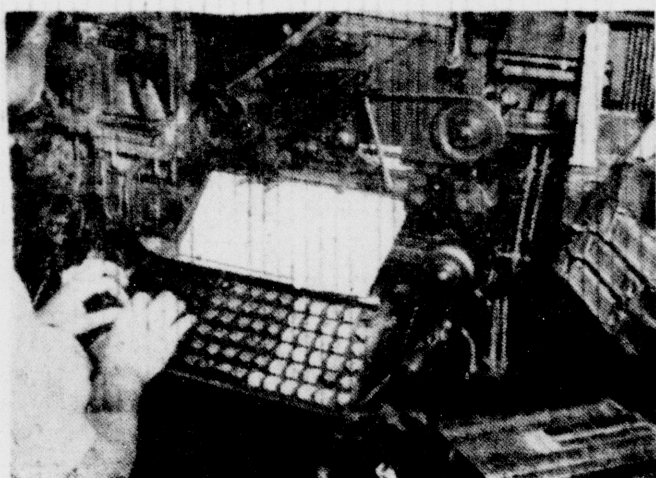
A part of the linotype room is seen in the lower center picture. Twelve of these intricate machines which work as though endowed with human intelligence form the battery in this plant. In an adjoining column the linotype process is briefly described. In addition to the skillful linotype operators several mechanics are on duty all the time to keep these machines in perfect running order. A closeup of a linotype keyboard is seen at the lower left.

The stereotyping room is seen in the lower center of this page. Here a stereotyper is seen in the process of making one of the page

plates from which the newspaper will be printed. Take our word for it, this is really a hot spot. To the right the foreman of the press room is about to lock one of these plates on the big press. He will then push a switch and whir-r-r—away go thousands of papers an hour which will be rushed to your door.

From these pictures it will be seen that the production of a daily newspaper is an intricate process. The printing craft is composed of highly skilled workmen who must serve a long apprenticeship before they gain a full knowledge of their trade and then they must study continually to keep pace with its advancement.

Nimble Fingers - - - Newspaper Hot Spot - - - Soon To W



Cumberland Newspapers Among City's Major Industries

Advertising Is Dynamo of Business

Important as is the daily newspaper from the news standpoint, it is equally important from that of advertising. The public reads the local advertisements as avidly as they read the news. Everybody must buy somewhere and it is to their home paper they naturally turn for guidance in their buying.

It is through the medium of modern advertising that the economies of mass production and distribution have been made possible, and advertisers themselves well know that contrary to the theories of a few radical economists, advertising is not an extravagant system that should be abolished. It's part in the daily lives of men and women is so vital that it is constantly increasing in volume and is being made more and more attractive.

Sound thinkers agree that probably no other one factor in the economic structure has done more than advertising to raise the American standard of living to the highest point the world has ever known. Strange as it may sound on the surface, advertising really costs nothing, but is absorbed by the economies it makes possible, economies which are passed on to the consumer in the form of lower prices, better value and better service.

The advertising department of this paper has reached a high point of efficiency. As evidence that it brings the results desired, it is only necessary to point out that the total paid advertising in the *Times-News* and *The Sunday Times* during 1940 was 12,474,500 lines.

That may not mean much to the layman unaccustomed to measuring space in terms of agate lines, but it will be understood when reduced to column inches. These papers printed 891,035 column inches of paid advertising last year. This makes 42,430 solid columns or 5,303 full pages.

But the advertising department does more than merely receive your advertisements and see that they get into the paper. It offers a complete service department to give you counsel on your advertising problems. Experts will prepare strong and attractive copy for you—copy of the kind that creates business.

As pictures of the right sort are essential in most good advertising, the advertising department of this newspaper subscribes to the two leading advertising mat services issued in this country. Regardless of your need for advertising pictures, it can be filled out of the service files in this office where, on a yearly average, over 25,000 pertinent illustrations are received and classified for instant use.

The advertising columns of this newspaper are not patronized by local firms alone, but by many national advertisers as well. The buying power of this community is widely recognized and the largest manufacturers and distributors of the country know the people of Western Maryland can best be reached through their home papers.



Guide To Pictures On This Page

A corner of the advertising department is seen in the upper picture on this page. Those who work here are in constant touch with the business life of Cumberland and are the counsellors of many firms and business men.

The files of this department are crowded with hundreds of thousands of advertising suggestions. The main purpose of advertising is to sell goods and to assist those who desire to buy goods. Hence, the trained advertising man must have a broad knowledge of merchandising in all its forms.

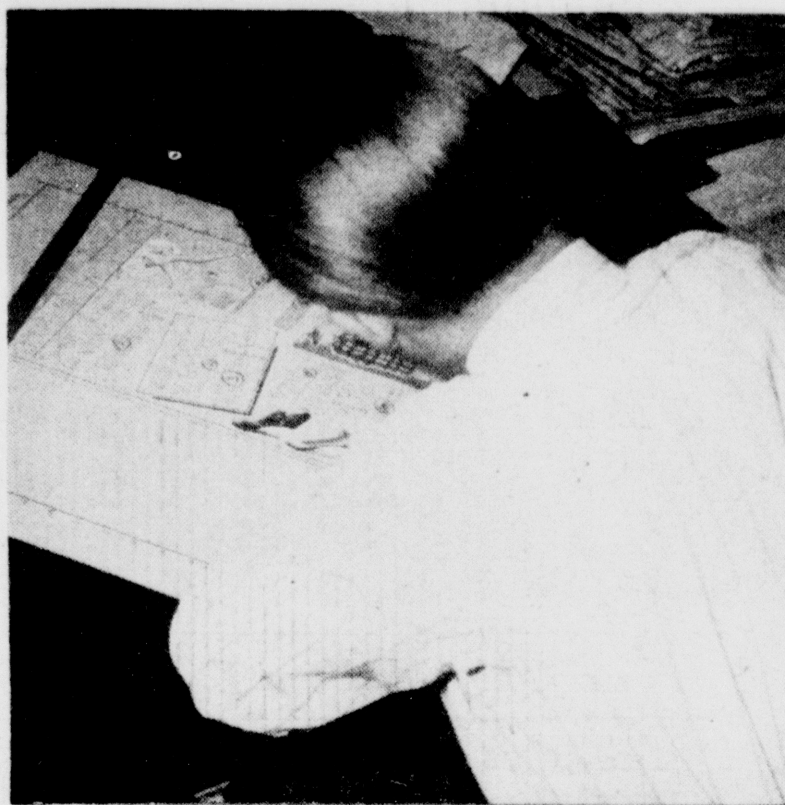
The picture at the right shows an advertisement writer at work on a "lay out". It is likely he has been given a few ideas by a local business house concerning what they have to offer the public and at what price. When he gets through with his present task he will have produced an attractive selling advertisement appropriately illustrated. He has drawn his material from the files in this office. His knowledge of how ideas should be presented and his ability to write forceful and appealing English have done the rest.

In the lower left hand corner of this page is a bird's eye view of the business office. This is the first place a visitor sees when he enters the building. Auditors, accountants, circulation men and classified advertising department employees work here.

The lower right hand picture shows the mailing room. By automatic carrier papers come here from the press where, with the aid of another machine they are bundled. Trucks then rush them to the distributing points from which they are carried to the subscribers.

Newspapers Show Rapid Growth

The average net paid circulation of the weekday newspapers of the United States and Canada during 1940 was approximately 43,347,593 copies a day. This represents an increase of almost 3,000,000 copies daily over 1939.



Speeding Your Paper To You

Perhaps the public seldom thinks of the circulation department of a newspaper and yet this department's relations with the public are of vital importance. To edit and print a newspaper is one thing; to place it in the hands of its readers is another.

The home subscriber is accustomed to receiving his paper at his door at a certain time every day. Those who buy their paper on the street or from stands know just when it will be available. If it is late their routine is upset. It is the business of the circulation department to see that it is not late.

This requires organization. When the papers come from the press they must be distributed immediately. The distribution process begins just as soon as the first paper of an edition is printed. Before the days of motor trucks the carrier boys

went to the newspaper office, got their allotment of papers and then walked to those districts of the city where their routes lay.

Few carriers go to the office today. They have stations in parts of the city convenient to their routes. The papers are sent to these stations by truck and given to the carriers. This saves much time and makes for more rapid distribution.

The *Times* and *Alleganian* Company puts its papers into the hands of 151 carriers and 435 agents. Neither carriers nor agents are employees of the company. They are independent merchants who buy their papers wholesale and sell them at retail. It is interesting to know that 151 boys in this community are in business for themselves. Many of these little merchants of today will be the big merchants of tomorrow.

Newspapers Give Work To Many

The *Evening Times*, the *Sunday Times* and *The Cumberland News*, owned by *The Times and Alleganian Company*, form one of the major industries of Cumberland. There are approximately 140 employees on its regular weekly and monthly payroll, which makes its roster of workers larger than that of several of the local industries listed among the most important of the city by the Chamber of Commerce.

A central business department manages the affairs of this large concern and that it may serve the public to the best advantage its office is open from early morning until late at night. A full force of employees on day and night shifts are at work in the plant approximately 18 hours a day, and there is someone on duty every hour out of the twenty-four.

In another article of this supplement mention has been made of the editors, copy readers and reporters of the regular news staff. In addition to these there are 43 space correspondents located through the circulation area of Western Maryland, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. It requires 355 independent agents and carriers to distribute *The Times* and 246 to distribute *The News*. These are mostly concentrated within a 30 mile radius of Cumberland, but some are located as far as 100 miles distant.

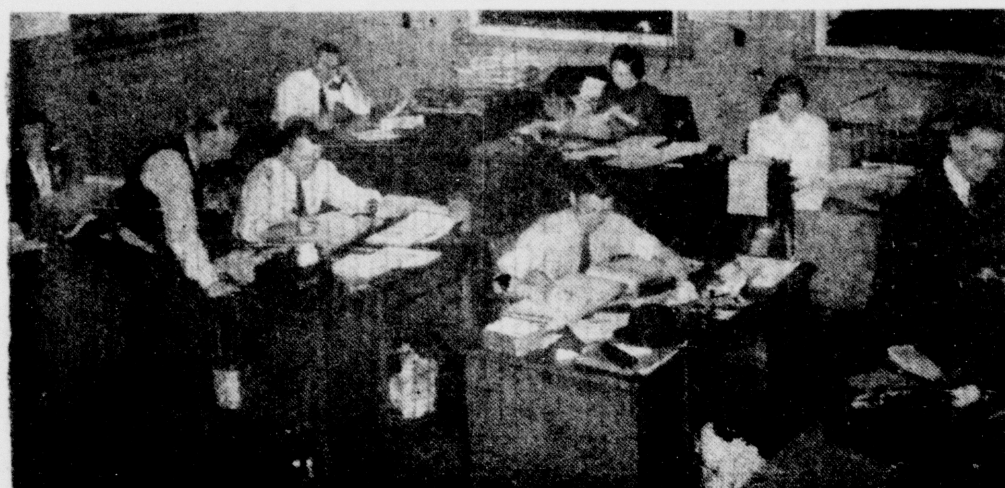
Then too, these papers have 33 circulation hauling contractors, plus the bus lines, trucks, railroads and the United States mails. This does not include the truck owned and operated by the company itself.

The business department of *The Times and Alleganian Company* has plenty of work. Its purchases alone are staggering. Between five and six carloads of print paper are used each month, or about 1,600 tons annually. That means 3,200,000 pounds of paper. In addition, hundreds of pounds of paper are used for office printing alone—for letter heads, forms and other office stock.

Although the metal used by the linotypes and in the stereotyping room is melted over and over again, still, it must constantly be replaced. This amounts to tons of lead every year. More than 13,000 matrices are used annually in casting newspaper pages.

Classified advertising forms a separate department and it is just as important in its way as is the larger scale display advertising department. It offers an advertising medium to the multitude. If you have a house for sale or rent, an apartment or a furnished room, classified advertising is at your service. If you have lost or found a dog, a cat or a sum of money, again there is classified advertising. There is no end to the needs these inexpensive little ads serve and they are read by thousands of persons.

Business Office - - - - - Classified Advertising - - - - - Mailing Room



Group Of News Reporters And A Proof Reader



Shown here is a picture of a general reporter, who is well known to readers of the NEWS.



Shown at their desks are the society reporter, a proof reader and a sports writer. Not



many persons know the part proof reading plays in newspaper work. After each arti-



cle is set on the linotype, a proof is pulled and the proof readers then must read the

proof to catch any errors which may have slipped past the editor or made otherwise.



VETERAN—J. W. Wickard, a beloved figure among newspaper men, is one of the oldest printers in Cumberland. He is foreman of the job department and has charge of all printing done for the office itself. Above is one of the trucks which rush papers to distant neighborhoods where they are delivered to the carriers.

Press Only Medium Exposing Crime, Says Dewey

By THOMAS E. DEWEY
(In "Editor & Publisher")

An alert, enterprising and courageous press is an essential safeguard to every community against an organized and ruthless underworld. Through the columns of the newspapers, the public can be kept continuously informed of conditions. When the administration of criminal justice falls into bad hands, the press may be the only medium to expose conditions as they exist.

Once corruption and the extent of criminal organizations has been brought to light, experience has proved that the public, thus informed, will succeed in coping with the problem.

This is perhaps the greatest function which the press can perform in the field of law enforcement. In city after city we have seen editors and publishers risk libel, intimidation and even threats of personal violence as they tore the lid off organized crime in their respective communities. Of course, the fact that the condition existed at all is, to some extent, a reflection either upon the alertness or the influence of the press. But the final exposures gave courage to the respectable citizens of the community, who in turn united and procured effective action.

This job, taken on by newspapers throughout the nation, is not an easy one. The rapid growth of organized crime and racketeering in the 1920's and early 1930's made it even more difficult of accomplishment.

The greatest obstacles were public lethargy and a failure to recognize the true proportions of organized crime and its danger and cost to the community.

The public too frequently recognized only the casual or obvious crime—the murder, the burglary, the assault or the holdup—and overlooked the ever-growing hold which the huge criminal combines were gaining.

Boasting no political protection

or great funds, the casual criminal for the most part can be dealt with adequately by law-enforcement agencies. Yet the public still thinks of crime largely in terms of such individual marauders. Newspapers too often fall into the same error. It is thus easy for corrupt or lethargic officials to build up a record by triumphs over small fry and thereby cover their failure to handle the difficult problems.

Organized crime can exist only in comparative obscurity. The important directors of criminal combinations shun the press like the plague. Capone became too famous

for his own good—so famous that, Chicago failing to do the job, the Federal government went out and did it. Arthur (Dutch) Schultz) Flegenheimer rather enjoyed his publicity and that was a very great mistake. He became what is known as "hot." His activities publicized the breakdown in the administration of justice.

When Dutch Schultz was killed, the public breathed easier and felt very good about it. The fact is that he had become a nuisance to the underworld as a public relations factor and turned the spotlight too often on things better kept quiet. When he was killed, the theory was that things would again be peaceful. His particular fields of activity were divided among the important leaders and a peaceful quiet was expected to settle over the scene. As in practically all gang killings, his murder misled the public into believing that some good had been accomplished, whereas the net result was to build up even more firmly the power of others. . . .

The press finally stepped in: It led or vigorously followed individual leaders. Brushing aside all obstacles, ignoring threats, the newspapers set out to awaken the public. They were not content to depend on official reports concerning conditions. They often did their own investigating. Courageous reporters painted clear pictures of conditions. One or two editors were murdered. That fed the fires.

Racketeering and organized crime cannot stand the light of day. The powerful exposure to public opinion, which the press made possible, soon had its effect. Newspapers gave liberal attention to good jobs when they were done, as well as to bad conditions. The lethargy and self-satisfaction of the public vanished. Incompetent or corrupt public officials in many cities were driven from office and replaced by men of integrity, vigor and courage. The crushing of organized crime began and community after community was freed of its menacing yoke.

Speed Made Possible

(Continued from Page 2)

an imprint of the type which was originally set on the linotype, placed in the form and molded into the matrix.

Two casts of each page are made and these are locked on the cylinders of the big press in the basement. When the press starts a double run of the paper is made, thus saving much time. In this newspaper plant the presses can turn out, fold, cut and count 25,000 eight-page sections an hour. Again stress is laid on the element of speed.

Whole World Dooryard

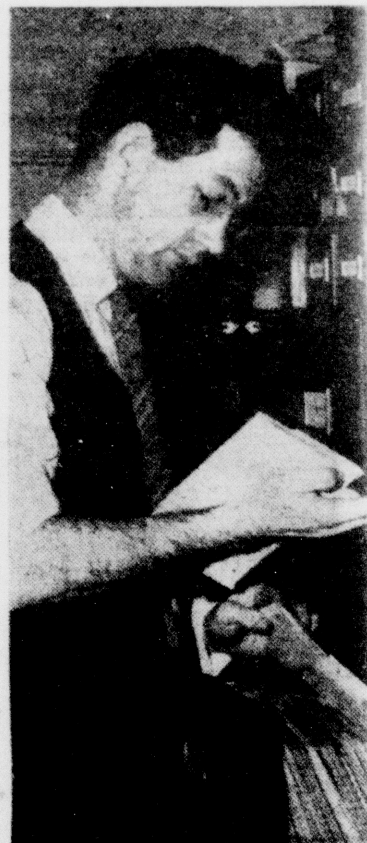
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Thus the reader knows that when he is reading an Associated Press story in this newspaper it is as accurate as it is humanly possible to make it. Speed, efficiency, facts,—these are the watchwords of the modern newspaper.

VISITOR—The carrier boy* is always a welcome visitor. Rain or shine he brings your paper to your door. These mainly little fellows are independent merchants. They are in business for themselves and the training they are receiving will be invaluable in the future.

Pictured below is a News reporter selecting a cut from the "morgue" (as the newspaper cut file is known) to be used in a news article. Thousands of mats and cuts are kept systematically so they can be secured quickly when they are wanted.



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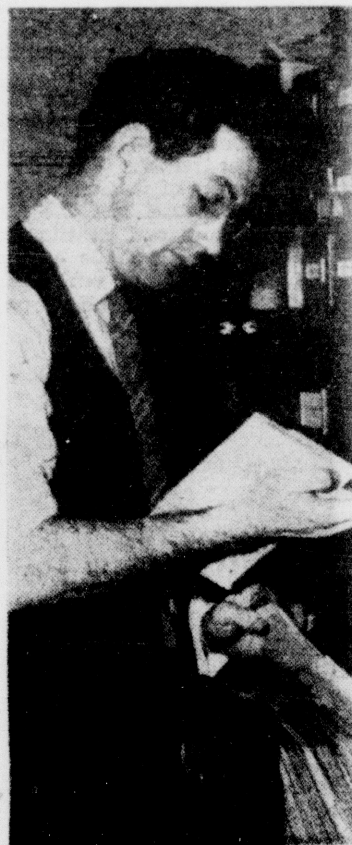
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